

By the finest...

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MARGINAL COLUMN By MIRI MINDLIN

Israel May Retaliate For Suez Blockade

Jerusalem Post Political Correspondent

The Cabinet on Sunday discussed further measures for preventing acts of piracy in the Suez Canal, after hearing a report from the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Walter Eytan, on the latest developments concerning the Inge Toft.

Additional moves which were discussed are believed to go beyond the scope of merely diplomatic action, and it is thought that Israel may be prepared to carry out certain retaliatory measures.

Mr. A. H. Hammarkjöld's forthcoming visit to Cairo fails to bring about an acceptable solution to the Suez issue.

The Cabinet did not decide on any final course of action pending Mr. Hammarkjöld's Cairo visit, which is expected next week during the middle of next month (see report).

Political quarters in Jerusalem on Sunday night had no knowledge of any intention of the Secretary-General to invade Jerusalem or Amman in his Middle East itinerary.

Toft Not Only Issue

These quarters also emphasized that the release of the Inge Toft, with its cargo intact, was not the only issue at stake. They stressed that Mr. Hammarkjöld must also receive binding assurances from Cairo that the U.A.R. would refrain from interfering with Israeli cargoes in the future.

Commenting on reports in "Al Ahram" that the U.A.R. might lodge a complaint with the Security Council against the seizure a fortnight ago of the Egyptian schooner Abdul Karim in Israel territorial waters, political quarters in Jerusalem recalled that the last authority last year seized, and later confiscated, the Israeli fishing vessel Don.

It was reliably learned in Jerusalem that the ship's chandlers in Port Said had not, by Sunday night, carried out their threat to withhold supplies and other vital stores from the Inge Toft in retaliation for her master's refusal to permit the unloading of the cargo.

See War of Nerves

The Cabinet also authorized a Ministerial Committee for the Interior and Services to propose to the Cabinet the composition of the permanent Committee of Seven for Civil Service. The Committee has to be appointed by July 1, 1959, according to the Civil Service Law, which was adopted by the Knesset on April 6 this year.

The committee is to comprise the Civil Service Commissioner, three Directors-General and three representatives of the public service, one of whom will be included in the general exchange of views on various armistice matters dealt with at the meeting.

Apart from Mr. Hammarkjöld's forthcoming representations to the U.A.R. authorities, it is believed that the representatives of the major Western and maritime powers are continuing their efforts in Cairo to secure an acceptable solution to the Suez issue and thus avert a further heightening of tension in the area.

The official communiqué said:

"At its weekly session on Sunday the Cabinet heard a report on the latest developments in connection with the intentions of the Inge Toft, and discussed additional measures to prevent piracy at the entrance to the Suez Canal."

The Cabinet also unanimously approved the recommendations of the Massada Safety Committee, which include improvements to access to the ancient fortress, expected to cost IL100,000.

DIVERSITY of opinion, view and sensibility is a welcome and vitalizing social and cultural factor, but only so long as some sort of communication can be kept up between the various camps, for camps they are in their minds and essential transitoriness. Sometimes one infers the existence of invisible glass walls behind which one's interlocutor gestures affectively but inaudibly. Or at the worst, there is the caricature of the Knesset on the teaching of "Jewish Consciousness" in the schools; a meaningless sprout arbitrarily grafted onto the curriculum sanctimoniously defended by its initiators and sanctimoniously attacked by its critics. We may sign of local synthesis of received ideas, we must hope that these received ideas will in due course sort themselves out in something like their traditional European order and significance.

AND yet, in the perspective of one's impending departure for an extended stay abroad, the local situation looks rather encouraging on the whole. There has been a perceptible thickening of the cultural and ideological atmosphere, a sort of tangible density. More and more interesting people are settling here, bridges are being thrown up between cultural enclaves that are discovering each other's existence, and perhaps most importantly of all, one can almost feel the effects of rapidly increasing contact with Diaspora Jews as they stream here for shorter or longer visits. One feels increasingly confident that the day may not be far off when everything will fall into place, and the other kind of human building can be tackled.

Provocative Attitude

Nasser's provocative attitude regarding Suez is not easily explained. The fundamental reason is no doubt the fact that hatred of Israel is still one of the issues on which the Arab states can unite. Since Nasser has not succeeded in taking over Iraq and Jordan, and has invaded Syria with Sudan or Libya, his anti-Israel actions may well be intended to cover up his recent setbacks.

However, Hamilton wrote "it is hard to understand why the U.A.R. chose this method of showing its hostility toward Israel. Although Israel had breached an armistice agreement with firmly by the society of nations."

Jerusalem, June 15.

Dog Due in Cairo Next Week; N.Y. Press Flays Blockade

UNITED NATIONS.—Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, the U.N. Secretary-General, who said last week that he would visit the Middle East before July, is expected to arrive in Cairo around June 23, usually reliable sources said on Sunday.

Mr. Hammarskjöld, in his statement at the time, said he would try to "straighten out" problems concerning the detention of the Danish freighter Inge Toft, by the U.A.R. authorities.

The U.N. correspondent of "The New York Times," Thomas J. Hamilton, reported yesterday that Mr. Hammarskjöld's decision to go to Cairo was another sign of increasing tensions between Israel and the U.A.R.

He said that the fundamental source of friction of the "New York Times" is the alarm over potential sabotage, which is quite recent, and is quite preposterous."

The editorial referred bluntly to President Eisenhower's broadcast of February 21, 1957, in which he stated: "We should not assume that if Israel withdraws (from Sinai), Egypt will prevent Israel shipping from using the Suez Canal or the Gulf of Akaba. If, unfortunately, Egypt does, thereafter violates the Armistice Agreement or other international obligations, then this should be dealt with firmly by the society of nations."

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**NOW IN HAIFA
THE HOBBIES EXHIBITION**

10

MORE DAYS

at the New Beit Haam,

Rahov Pevner.

Raging Floods Take 36 Lives In Hong Kong

HONG KONG (Reuter).—Thirty-six Chinese have been killed in three days of torrential rain, floods and landslides which have swept away wooden tenements and squatters' shacks in Hong Kong's densely-populated central district.

Eighteen inches of rain have fallen in the three days since the rate of four inches an hour—causing damage estimated at millions of pounds.

Twenty-two people were killed on Sunday alone and at least 30 injured, some seriously, while the number missing is still uncertain.

Rescue workers dug frantically through mud, rubble and the shattered timbers of two old wooden tenements which collapsed early yesterday, in search of 74 people believed to have been missing.

Waterfront roads are under feet of water, and nearly all the main traffic routes in Hong Kong, Kowloon and the New Territories are affected by flooding, washouts and landslides.

Swirling muddy water cascading down steep streets into the sea have piled up boulders in main thoroughfares.

The biggest sufferers, however, are the refugees living in shanties of wood and tin huddled on hillsides.

Government and private relief organizations are looking after hundreds of homeless, some of whom have been given shelter in police quarters.

There was one ironic footnote to the disaster: the Colony's reservoirs are overflowing, yet the usual summer rationing scheme of 30 hours supply daily is still in force.

7-Man Committee

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Four Who Raped Negress Face Prison

TALLAHASSEE, Florida (Reuter).—Four white youths were convicted here yesterday of raping a 19-year-old Negro girl, but defence lawyers immediately indicated they may seek a new trial.

The four youths were saved from the electric chair by a jury's recommendation for mercy. They now face a maximum of life imprisonment—sentence is up to the discretion of the court which has not yet indicated when its decision will be announced.

The mercy recommendation ensured that the Florida tradition whereby no white man can be sentenced to death for the rape of a Negress was maintained.

The four, William D. Hopkins, 18, Patrick J. Scarrow, 20, Ollie Stoumire, 18, and David E. Beagles, 18, were accused of abducting the Negro girl and raping her a total of seven times.

All the defendants had pleaded not guilty. Collingsworth is guilty by reason of insanity.

The defence lawyers requested an acquittal on the grounds that the Negro girl was raped by the four with gun and knife.

The defence based its case

on consent by the girl, and said that conviction was sought on the testimony of the rape victim alone.

The share of services in

Europe's 'Outer Seven' Draft Plan for Own Trading Group

STOCKHOLM (Reuter).—Britain and six other nations who are not members of the six-nation European Common Market have drawn up a plan for a trading association of their own.

Experts from the "Outer Seven" have been meeting at Saltsjöbaden, near here, for the past fortnight and have sent the draft plan to their governments for consideration.

The blueprint is expected to put the Seven on more equal trading terms with the Common Market countries—France, Italy, West Germany, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The new equipment will be put into use on July 21 to mark the first anniversary of the Kassem revolution.

Under a recent Russian-Iraqi economic and technical pact, the Soviet Union agreed to train Iraqi short-wave transmitters and improve the country's television service.

Forty-two Russian doctors will be sent to Iraq to help in the reconstruction of the health service.

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Swirling muddy water cascading down steep streets into the sea have piled up boulders in main thoroughfares.

The biggest sufferers, however, are the refugees living in shanties of wood and tin huddled on hillsides.

Government and private relief organizations are looking after hundreds of homeless, some of whom have been given shelter in police quarters.

An American Embassy spokesman in Baghdad on Sunday denied an Iraqi Education Ministry announcement that books and material from the U.S. Information Service library, closed since the revolution, were to be given to the Iraqi Government.

He said a committee had been formed to discuss "liquidation" of the library, but the committee has not yet met and the U.S. Government has made no proposal giving direction to the library's contents to Iraq.

Discord in Cairo Over Soviet Aswan Plan

CAIRO (Reuter).—Professor Vassili Kozmin, leader of the Soviet experts working on the Aswan high dam project, revealed yesterday that Egyptian engineers and international experts disagreed in parts with the Soviet dam blueprint.

In an interview with the Cairo newspaper "Al Gomhouria," he said "positive criticism" of the Soviet plan had been made both by the Egyptians and by the International Experts.

Prof. Kozmin said the international experts' comments on the Soviet plan would be presented on Monday (today) and that further Soviet-Egyptian discussions would follow for a final decision.

He said the Soviet amendment providing for the diversion of the Nile waters in a single open channel instead of in seven tunnels, originally planned, would save 2.5 billion cubic meters of water per year.

The overall balance of payments picture, as summed up in a report of foreign currency transactions during 1958-59, showed considerable improvement. Dollar reserves for the year exceeded predictions by 3.5 per cent, while 200 million dollars less than had been estimated.

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In the course of the year under discussion, additional obligations in foreign currency totaling \$52m. were incurred, to bring the total foreign debt to \$397m. At the same time, however, there was an increase in imports of oil and other goods, and the more expensive imports of films and expert advice.

On the other hand, consumer imports declined from 20 to 23 per cent.

The country's long-term obligations rose by \$46m., to \$470m.; medium term loans (one to five years) increased by \$10m. to \$78m., and short-term loans declined by \$4m. to \$48m.

Economy Class to USA

TO THE BEACH WITH Cremolive

AMMAN (Reuter).—Prime Minister Hazza Majali on Sunday told Mr. Pier Spinelli, the U.N. special representative here, that Jordan would be ready to attend a meeting with Syria when the Syrian authorities opened the border between the two countries.

Mr. Spinelli, who had been in Jordan since June 5, and that Mr. Spinelli had said the U.N. would try to arrange a meeting between the two countries to help solve any differences between them.

The Jordanians were forced to suspend operations on a section of the channel because of technical difficulties. They have now completed excavation of a 12-km. channel from El Hamra to a point close to Ma'an in the Beqaa Valley.

A member of the Israeli settlement of Sha'ar Hagolan, Ashad Yacov and Degania Aleph and Bet, derive their water directly from the Yarmuk. It has been feared the Jordan project might interfere with their water supply.

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Today's Postbag

The Weather

Mt. Carmel 31 17 28 33
Tel Aviv 40 23 32 33
Haifa Port 34 18 26 30
Nazareth 62 19 27 26
Tel Aviv Kirya 26 16 26 27
Tel Aviv Port 73 20 24 26
Lydda Airport 54 27 30 30
Zefat 22 16 26 26
Bersheba 25 18 30 32
Sdom 22 17 27 28
Eilat 30 19 30 30
Wind: 5-10 m.p.h. Temp: 20-30 M.s. Rainfall: 5 mm. C. Maximum temp. expected today. D) Maximum temp. ex-

ARRIVALS

Dr. Moshe Ne'eman, Director of the Fuel Authority, from New York, where he attended the International Petroleum Conference, (by El Al).

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Alterman, from Atlanta, Georgia, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stevens from Miami, Florida, arrived yesterday.

Mr. Samuel P. Cohen, of Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenblatt, and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Eisenberg, of Vineland, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Stein, of Boston, Mass., and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Werner and children, of Chicago, Ill., all bond workers.

DEPARTURES

The Honorable David Minister of Education, Mr. Giovanni Golia, and Mrs. Clara Mogelli of Rome, after attending a study tour of New York, after attending the Zionist General Council.

Mr. David Tannen, head of the Housing Division of the Ministry of Defense, has arrived to attend a U.N. conference on housing problems, (by El Al).

Mr. Giorgio Lucci, the former Italian Ambassador to Rome, after a two-week visit here, returned to the Ministry of Defense and the Israel Defense Forces, (by El Al).

Mr. N. Wydra, Director of Zim, for Accra, for a brief visit on affairs of the Ghana-Israel Black Star Line, (by El Al).

From B. Luria, of the Hebrew University's Institute of Mathematics, for the U.S., where he has been invited to participate in an advanced institute for mathematics teachers from June 16 to August 17 under the auspices of the National Science Foundation.

Mrs. Moss Levy, Principal of the Evelina de Rothschild School, Jerusalem, to England for two months on the affairs of the school.

Mrs. Klara Landau-Bondy, teacher, for Europe on a study tour, (by H.E.A.).

THE STRIKE of cinema workers in Jerusalem continued on Sunday. There was no contact between the owners and the workers on Sunday, and no meeting has yet been scheduled for the next few days.

ILS.600 WORTH of jewelry, silverware and a radio were stolen during the Shavuot holiday from the apartment of Mr. Zion Ben-Haim in Tel Aviv. Ramat Gan. The thieves broke into the flat by smashing a window.

THE DRIVING licence of Othman Ibrahim of Arraba Village in Central Galilee, was suspended for six months on Sunday and he was fined IL200, after he was found guilty of injuring an eight-year-old boy with his truck.

Goldmann Off To Paris W.J.C. Meeting
LYDDA AIRPORT. — The President of the World Zionist Movement, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, left here yesterday by El Al for Paris for a meeting of the World Jewish Congress. Dr. Goldmann is also President of the W.J.C. From Paris, he will go to Bonn and from there to Stockholm for the conference in August of the W.J.C.

Also aboard the plane were the president of the Zionist Organization of America, Mr. Abraham Redhefim, and Dr. Herman Seidel, a leader of the Labour Zionist Organization of America. (Itim)

T.A. Park Named For Shoshani

TEL AVIV. — The city's largest municipal park covers an area of some 80 dunams and is open to the public by Mayor Haim Levanon at Ramat Hashayal, on Sunday. The park, named in honour of Deputy Mayor Ada Shoshani, has an amphitheatre and an adjoining woodland.

Mr. Shoshani who recently celebrated his 70th birthday expressed his gratitude for "the gift" and in particular to the municipal employees who had contributed to a special park fund.

Eilatis Should Support Council, Ministry Says
EILAT. — The citizens of Eilat of all parties "would do well to support the Town Council," the Ministry of Interior has written in reply to a demand of Herut to set up a committee to decide whether the present Council is entitled to continue functioning. The letter pointed out that before the Herut letter was

Gov't Decides to Pay Shipping Companies an Export Premium

Post Economic Reporter

The Ministry of Transport on Sunday reaffirmed its stand in favour of paying an export premium to shipping companies. What was new in the statement made in Jerusalem yesterday by the Director-General

ships acquired before mid-1958 increased from the original eight to 10 years at a unified rate of 5 per cent for freighters and to 12 years for the tanker. Haifa, on order in Japan.

That Zim still has ships still to be received from Germany he acquired by the companies against an advance of only 20 per cent (instead of 30), and premiums, over 10 years for freighters and 12 years for the tanker. Jaffa:

• that Zim be allowed to float a IL1.10m. to IL2.2m. loan here

year or early 1960, in addition to a consolidation loan of \$3m. \$5m.

The Ministry also wants the Government to make the company a one-time grant of IL1.5m. to cover the costs of Zim's pioneering in and not very profitable sea lanes, and particularly the partnerships with Burma and Ghana.

The merchant fleet will more than double its capacity in the next three years. Mr. Ginsburg decided. At present it has a capacity of 277,000 tons; in 1959 will be added 93,000 tons, including one tanker; in 1960 200,000 tons, including a tanker, and in 1961 an additional 50,000 tons.

At a press conference, spokesman of the five bodies, criticized the Minister. Mr. Y. Daniell, told the press at Beit Sokolow here, that the division would now serve as a "roof organization" for the various coordinating all activities of the country's main private employers in the future.

The employers are organized in the employer's division of the employment service and one of the heads of the contractors association, Mr. Y. Daniell, told the press at Beit Sokolow here, that the division would now serve as a "roof organization" for the various coordinating all activities of the country's main private employers in the future.

Mr. Ginsburg went on to point out that shippers' earnings rose slightly during 1958, from IL29.5m. to IL30.3m. although the cost of each dollar saved rose from IL2.00 to IL2.00. He attributed the most important reason to the efficiency to the lower freight rates prevailing in 1958.

• that terms of payment for

Family Allowance Bill Going to Knesset

POST Economic Reporter

A bill to provide monthly allowances to families with more than four minor children will be presented to the Knesset shortly, and will be pushed through this term, the spokesman of the Ministerial Economic Committee announced on Sunday.

The draft was approved by the Committee at its weekly meeting.

Families with four or more children up to 14 will receive an allowance of IL6 for the fourth child, IL12 for the fifth, and so on, up to a maximum of IL10 for eight. Each additional child under 14 will be allowed IL10. If a child is handicapped, he will qualify for the allowance up to 18.

The Committee also discussed the purchase of a new 75,000 k.w. turbine generator, the acquisition of the power plant of the country is about 410,000 k.w.

It is estimated that the acquisition and installation of each unit of kilowatt capacity costs IL400; thus a generator of this size could involve an investment of IL30m. in local and foreign currency.

Weavers' Please T.A.

TEL AVIV. — A thunderous roar was accorded the noted American folk song quartet, the Weavers, at their premiere in the garden of Z.O.A. House here Sunday night.

Their repertoire included Hebrew, Spanish revolutionary and American prison gang work songs.

Ne Win Sees Air Force, Navy at Work

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. — The Burmese Prime Minister, General Ne Win, and his party on Sunday studied aspects of the Israel Defence Forces on their way to this city, touring by land, sea and air.

The tour began at 1 A.M. For the first time in the South where the visitors were received at the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Laskov; Mr. Shimon Peres, Director-General of the Defence Ministry; Aluf Yitzhak Rabin, Chief of the General Staff branch, and Major Mishael Haim, Director, Chief of Intelligence. The IAF put on a display of aerobatics and aerial exercises with various types of jet planes. The premier was presented with miniatures of IAF jet aircraft.

An army base, a unit of paratroopers dropped in battle formation and "free jumps."

Equipment including jeeps and mortars, was also paraded. The highlight of the jumps came with three girl paratroopers floating down with the Burmese mess and Israel flags, and Esther Bar-On, of Kibbutz Givat Hashlosha, dropping a bouquet of red gladioli which she presented to General Ne Win.

Council, Ministry Says

received an adviser had already been sent to Eilat at the Council's request.

In Tel Aviv, the District Court rejected the request of a Haifa merchant, Shraga Fixler, to be remanded on bail. Fixler was remanded in connection with the investigation of the suspected forgeries and embezzlements committed by the former Municipality Treasurer, Zvi Ben-Ephraim.

Naomi Moses Emil Almosino

Haifa

MARRIED

London, June 14, 1959.

Employers Spurn Labour Service

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The five main organizations of employers on Sunday served notice that they will boycott the newly-formed National Employment Service as long as the Minister of Labour does not afford them "proper representation" in its administration.

The organizations are the Manufacturers Association, the Farmers Federation, the Association of Contractors and Builders, the Chambers of Commerce and the Merchants Association.

The employers are organized in the employer's division of the employment service and one of the heads of the contractors association, Mr. Y. Daniell, told the press at Beit Sokolow here, that the division would now serve as a "roof organization" for the various coordinating all activities of the country's main private employers in the future.

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P.O.B. 6830, Tel. 4594 (2 lines).
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Mosaddeq, P. O. Box 15, 1900
8 Nirim 3739 - 36 Moshav Hadid.

IMMIGRATION always
came first to the Jews
of this country long before
the State, even before
the Brit.

IMMIGRATION is Man-
date and

BLACKOUT the pro-
mise of

the Jewish National
Home. It was over the
question of free immigration

that our relations with the
Arabs broke down, and

over immigration that the
struggle with the British began.

The White Paper of 1939 circumscribed and

placed a ceiling on immi-
gration, and, that being

inacceptable, the idea of a
State began to take root

sooner than had been ex-
pected. Now that we have

the freedom to allow the
people to come in, we have

not always the means to
aid them to settle satisfac-

tory and in some cases

even to establish minimum

living conditions. These are

problems that are up to us

to solve, with the aid of

World Jewry and the aid

of countries friendly to

ourselves and anxious to

see Israel become stable

and remain progressive.

These are problems that

depend entirely on our

own ingenuity and deter-

mination. No doubt they

will be solved.

Yet immigration has

thrown up another prob-

lem of whose existence we

were scarcely aware while

we were fighting for the

right of Jews to enter this

country—the right of Jews

to leave whatever country

they are living in if they

wish to do so. We have not

solved the problem of

countries that do not per-

mit emigration, and this is

a matter over which we

have little or no control.

The new ban on the pub-

lication of information on

immigration, unless specifi-

cally authorized, indicates

that we have entered a new

phase in respect of the lat-

ter problem, because what

is being applied is not the

security censorship regula-

tions that have been in force

since 1948 and under which

matters concerning national

defence are subject to pre-

censorship, but the Treas-

on Law, whose terms are both

much wider and far more

severe. While every news-

paper that wishes to see

immigration flow freely

will admit the need at the

present time of some form

of control over the news of

immigration that is pub-

lished, every paper must

regret and even resent the

application in this case of

the Treason Law which is

not even specifically di-

rected toward the press.

Editors of newspapers are

united in their objection

to an arrangement

whereby a mere error in

routine will make them

subject, not only to severe

penalties, which are ac-

ceptable, but to penalties

imposed under the Treas-

on Law, which is a stigma.

The press has the

more right to object as

normal security censorship

has worked effectively in

the past, and there seems

no reason to suppose that

it would not have done so

with regard to immigration,

however severe the re-

strictions that are judged

necessary. Moreover,

the ban on information

concerning individual im-

migrants will of course not

apply to private persons,

and it is obviously not satis-

factory that a law

should be applied in part,

and that any uncertainty

should remain what an in-

dividual now may and

may not say on the sub-

ject of immigration.

We shall be fortunate if

the whole matter is not

distorted by the Opposition

and represented as an at-

tack on freedom of speech.

It may be realized too late

that a serious error of

judgment has been com-

mitted. In matters of im-

migration we are up

against imponderables, and

we should not add to our

own difficulties.

Jordan Daily Urges

Hassouna to Quit

The "Palestine" columnist

Yehia Hassouna, standard

call for the resignation of

Arab League Secretary-Gene-

ral Abd al-Khalik Hassouna,

pointing out that the Syrian-

Jordan border has been closed

for weeks and "His Excel-

lency has not done as much

as lift a finger" to mediate

between the two countries.

TIBET BRINGS BACK NARAYAN

By E. PARTRIDGE

NEW DELHI —

Has the Tibetan tragedy thrown up India's next man of destiny? All shades of Indian political opinion — except the Communists of course — recently convened a huge protest meeting on Tibet in the city of Calcutta. Despite Mr. Nehru's disapproval he had requested most of the speakers on the platform to denounce China's actions on Tibet. The Indian Tibet Convention condemned China's actions in the most forthright terms yet heard in this country. And in its clear-cut moral considerations ("China's suzerainty over Tibet lacks that basis of consent which springs from popular consent") it bore the stamp of the ex-socialist leader, Mr. Jayaprakash Narayan, who visited Israel in September 1958.

In fact Mr. Narayan tow-

ered over the conference physi-

cally as well as intellectually — he stands six foot seven inches high. Outside the hall he was received with a standing ovation.

Mr. Narayan is not usually an emotional orator; normally he carries his listeners away so much as instill in them a great sense of confidence, a sense of rightness. But this time he did with tremendous sincerity. It was not right, he declared, to play down the tragedy of Tibet. He argued that the Chinese were attempting to dominate the world.

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Sound Sense Says Select Security Select
SHILOAH
Sickness Insurance
Tel Aviv: Tel Aviv
Rehov Pinhas: Tel Aviv
Jerusalem: Tel Aviv
Rehov Rehovot: Tel Aviv
Rehov Haifa: Tel Aviv
Rehov Herzl: Tel Aviv

Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi entertained to luncheon yesterday the National President of Hadassah, Dr. Miriam Pernick.

Mr. Ben-Zvi yesterday received Mr. David Trax, delegate-General of the International Committee of the Red Cross.

The President yesterday received Rabbi Shimon Federush of New York who presented him with a copy of his book, "World Jewry Today."

The Minister of Religious Affairs, Rabbi Y.M. Tolodano was on Wednesday presented with a Scroll of the Law on behalf of the New York Council of Rabbis by Dr. S. Blumenthal.

Rabbi Tolodano also received Knesset Member Salach Khefess.

The Brazilian Ambassador, M. Odette de Carvalho and General Giorgio Lanza, former Italian Chief of Staff, visited the Hebrew University on Wednesday.

Mrs. Malca Weinberg-Shavit, Chairman of Wizo's Department of Vocational Training, was on Tuesday decorated with the Palmas Academiques by the French Ambassador, M. P.E. Gilbert, for her work in the dissemination of French language and culture in Israel.

Professors N. Feinberg and M. Ickowitz, both graduates of the University of Geneva, represented the Hebrew University at last week's 400th anniversary celebrations of the Swiss University.

Mrs. Margaret Compton, widow of the former president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has visited the Alice Seligberg Vocational High School, the Bransford Vocational Centre and the new Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre at Ein Karem.

The Tel Aviv Students' Ball, under the patronage of Mrs. Chaim Weizmann, will be held on Saturday night at the Accademia Grand Hotel. Tickets at ILT.500. Available at Government Tourist Offices.

The Management of the Ramat Aviv Hotel extends its apologies to its many friends and guests who requests for accommodation for Shavuot Holiday could not be accepted since the Hotel is full. Only a limited number of rooms are still available for the summer holidays.

(Advt.)

Egged Tours announce a weekend vacation tour to Akko via the Adulam-Lakhish area; also a two-day tour of Galilee every Monday. For information and reservations apply to Egged Tours, Zion Square, Jerusalem. Tel. 4000.

Boys Survivor of Family Killing to Go to U.S.

Meet the Israeli: - Tourists invited to meet Israeli at Government Office, Jerusalem.

Tel Aviv.

JERUSALEM

RAIFA

* Exhibitions: -

Spent a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting from the bus station. phoning 4000. Hadassah Club.

Hebrew University. Conducted tour in English daily at 12 noon.

* Zoo: -

Zoological Garden, Tel Aviv.

TO MORROW

JERUSALEM

GIVATAYIM

* Exhibitions: -

"Fiddich Comedy: -

Deigan and Saenger, Orsh

TEL AVIV

* Music: -

Orchestra of the National Museum, Tel Aviv.

TEL AVIV

* Exhibitions: -

Young Artists' Exhibition and Art Show, Tel Aviv.

LA TRAVIATA

Saturday, June 12.

DON PASQUALE

Monday, June 13.

FLIEDERMAUS

Wednesday, June 14.

Barber of Seville

Wednesday, June 15.

ISRAEL NATIONAL OPERA

Opera House - Air Conditioned

1 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv

LA TRAVIATA

Saturday, June 12.

TUES. June 13 - Sat. June 20

DON PASQUALE

Monday, June 15.

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Wednesday, June 16.

All parts start at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets at the Box Office

10-12-14-16.

Tel. 27760

PAGE TWO

Last-Minute Hectic Plans For Game Against Polish XI

By PAUL KOHN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

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The sad fact is that before the Liege debacle next to nothing was done to build up a team for the international engagements ahead. Immediately afterwards, near-demonum set in. The F.A. held two meetings in 24 hours, and Meccabi called an emergency session. The fantastic proposal was made by Mr. A.H. Gibson, the Belgian coach of Petah Tikva. Hapoel took over as trainer of the national team a fortnight before the journey to Poland, and for this one match only. Naturally, Gibbons declined.

Negotiations with the Hungarian trainer, Giulia Mandy, have been going on leisurely since February. He arrived only two days ago and was rushed to the Shafirim training camp. Apparently, he is more considerate than a soccer coach the results of whose work can yet be reaped.

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Mapai to Send 444 To Histadrut Convention

TEL AVIV. — Mapai will be represented by 444 delegates to the Ninth Histadrut Convention, according to the Secretary of the Histadrut Central Elections Commission, Mr. Meir Arkin.

Disclosing the outcome of the Commission's summing-up session, he added that Abud Ha'Avoda would have 120 delegates, Mapai 112, Ha'avanah 110, Hatzion 46, the General Zionist Workers 28, the General Zionists 22, and Ha'avoda 18.

The final count of the votes showed 480,623 valid ballots had been cast and mandates were allocated to the parties on the basis of 600 votes per mandate.

Mapai, Mapam, the General Zionists and Ha'avoda each benefited by one extra mandate from the sur-

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post June 11, 1959

SHAVUOT & SATURDAY

Shabbat begins

Jerusalem: 6.07

Tel Aviv: 6.23

Acre: 6.23

Jerusalem: 7.26

Tel Aviv: 7.27

Haifa: 7.27

Saturday Parties:

Nesher: — Ramat Hasharon: 21—7, 80

Netanya: 13, 23

Tel Aviv: 8.00 a.m.

Minha: 6.30 p.m.

Friday:

Jerusalem: 7.26

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Negotiations with the Hungarian trainer, Giulia Mandi, have been going on since February. He arrived only two days ago and was rushed to the Shaiyim training camp. Apparently he is being considered a miracle man rather than a soccer coach, the results of whose work have to be reaped months or years hence.

Men Not At Fault
Israel football fans have a right to demand that the best men be moulded into a team that will not disgrace the country in international matches. The present situation certainly does not help the results of whose work have to be reaped months or years hence.

Actor Finds a Gold Mine
Wherever the Diary of Anne Frank played during its year-long tour round the U.S., the local Hadassah and Bonds organizations had the assistance of the principal made lead, Francis Lederer. At the end of a four-day visit to Israel with his wife, the Czech-Jewish actor remarks on the endless possibilities for theatre subjects evolving from just such stories as that of the Dutch girl.

Indeed, he says, "a gold mine for fantastic real-life stories and bold endings possibilities for the movie industry, he feels."

Tall, lean, handsome and sporting a monocle, the matinee idol of London and New York theatre audiences over the past quarter-century has been seen in Israel in the films Maracaibo, Confidential Agent, Nine Spy, One Rainy Afternoon, Romance in Manhattan, My American Wife, and others.

Just a few days ago Lederer completed a film being shot in the Philippines and decided there would be time to go to Israel before returning to start rehearsals for new plays on Broadway. Having been a salesman for this country, he has come to see "the goods" for himself.

The only family Lederer has is a brother practising medicine in Hollywood. He is a frustrated actor; Francis, a frustrated doctor, retains his insatiable interest for medicine.

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Disclosing the outcome of the Commission's summertime, he added that Abdu Hodrood, who sent 136 delegates, Mapam 112, Ha'oved Hatzioni 46, the General Zionists Workers 28, the Communists 22, and Ha'oved Hatzioni 13.

The final count of the votes showed 480,623 valid ballots had been cast and mandates were allocated to the parties on the basis of 600 votes per mandate.

Mapai, Mapam, the General Zionists and Ha'oved Hatzioni each benefited by an extra mandate from the plus votes.

GIULIA MANDY

VISITORS' GALLERY: Francis Lederer

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post
June 11, 1958

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court Of Civil Appeal

Before the President (Justice Olshan), Justices Berinson, Shoham, and Yossef.

The Director of Land Betterment Tax v. Simha Arkin, (C.A. 359).

Operative Date For Computing Land Betterment Tax on Cooperative House

Mr. Simha Arkin bought a plot of land in partnership with other persons. The building containing six flats was constructed on the plot and in 1951 Mr. Arkin took up residence in the flat. In 1952 the building was converted into a cooperative house under the Cooperative Houses Law, 1952, and Mr. Arkin's flat was registered as part of the house. The cost of IL4,900 to build and his share of the cost of the land amounted to IL840.

Dr. M. Ellis, Deputy State Attorney, appeared for the appellant and Mr. C. Orr for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Witken, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court and Justice Berinson concurring, said that he found the appellant's argument logically plausible, but was bound by the provisions of the law and these provisions could not bear the interpretation which the appellant sought to give them. Section 43(b)(1), he continued, refers to a "house" and "house" is defined in the law as being "a permanent structure or permanent structures on one piece of land and including the piece of land." It would appear, therefore, that in using the word "house," the legislator intended to refer first and foremost to the building. Furthermore while it is true that the land is part of the house by definition, this does not mean that the legislator intended the date of acquisition of that part of a house which is the land to be regarded as the date of acquisition of the dwelling as witness the words: "the day on which he (the owner of the dwelling) acquired ownership of the house, or of part thereof, as aforesaid" (authorised translation).

On the strength of this section of the Land Betterment Tax Law: "a dwelling owned by a person immediately after the registration of the house in the (Cooperative Houses) Register was the owner or one of the owners of the house which he deserved to acquire as his own on the day on which he acquired ownership of the house, or of part thereof, as aforesaid" (authorised translation).

On the strength of this section it is held that the betterment would be the difference between the original price of the flat plus that paid for the betterment and the flat-owner in the present case IL5,740 and the selling price (IL28,500). While this would seem to exact the same sum as if the betterment had been made on the basis of the Supreme Court judgment, the difference lies in the fact that the flat is computed on the basis of a purchase price of IL25,740 instead of on the basis of a purchase price of IL240 (the price of the plot only), and the selling price is lower, and the tax thus less.

The Director of Betterment Tax appealed against this decision, his representative arguing that the operative date of section 43(b)(1) was to provide against regarding the owner of a flat in a cooperative house as having acquired only the registration in the Register (and

Appeal dismissed with IL15 costs.

Judgment given on May 29.

LYDDA FLIGHTS

Arrivals: El Al 102, from Johannesburg, Leopoldville and Kano; 0930. Air France 126, from Paris; 1445. Air France 128, from N.Y. London and Brussels; 1950. El Al 41, from Munich and Berlin; 1950. Alitalia 492, from Rome; 2015. Pan American 211, from New York; 2015. Airway 400, from Zurich and Athens; 2200. Cyprus Air 182, from London, Athens, Ankara and Nicosia; 2200. El Al 412, from Amsterdam and Vienna; 1400; El Al 209, to Athens, and Nicosia, 0015 (Frt.).

Departures: El Al 41, to Athens and Vienna; 0700; Swissair 331, to Athens and Zurich; 0730. Pan American 211, from Paris; 0940. B.E.A. 127, from London; 1015. Alitalia 493, from Rome; 1130. Sabena 838, to Athens, Vienna and Brussels; 1000. T.W.A. 742, from N.Y. Shannon Frankfurt, Zurich, 2400. El Al 412, from Amsterdam and Vienna; 0015 (Frt.).

SATURDAY

Arrivals: El Al 401, from Istanbul; 1630; El Al 212, from N.Y. London and Athens; 1720.

Departures: El Al 401, to Istanbul; 0900. Olympic 601, to Athens, Rome, Paris and London; 0940. B.E.A. 129, to Athens; 1015. Pan American 211, from Amsterdam; 1030. El Al 41, to Rome, Munich and Vienna; 1400; El Al 209, to Athens, and Nicosia, 0015 (Frt.).

TODAY

Arrivals: El Al 401, from N.Y. Paris and Rome; 0900. Alitalia 412, from Zurich and Athens; 1015. Pan American 211, from Paris; 1030. TWA 742, from N.Y. Shannon Frankfurt, Zurich, 2400. El Al 412, from Amsterdam and Vienna; 0015 (Frt.).

Departures: El Al 41, to Athens and Vienna; 0700; Swissair 331, to Athens and Zurich; 0730. Pan American 211, from Paris; 0940. B.E.A. 127, from London; 1015. Alitalia 493, from Rome; 1130. Sabena 838, to Athens, Vienna and Brussels; 1000. T.W.A. 742, from N.Y. Shannon Frankfurt, Zurich, 2400. El Al 412, from Amsterdam and Vienna; 0015 (Frt.).

SUNDAY

Arrivals: El Al 401, from Istanbul; 1630; El Al 212, from N.Y. London and Brussels; 1720.

Departures: El Al 401, to Istanbul; 0900. Olympic 601, to Athens, Rome, Paris and London; 0940. B.E.A. 129, to Athens; 1015. Pan American 211, from Amsterdam; 1030. El Al 41, to Rome, Munich and Vienna; 1400; El Al 209, to Athens, and Nicosia, 0015 (Frt.).

MONDAY

Arrivals: El Al 401, from Istanbul; 1630; El Al 212, from N.Y. London and Brussels; 1720.

Departures: El Al 401, to Istanbul; 0900. Olympic 601, to Athens, Rome, Paris and London; 0940. B.E.A. 129, to Athens; 1015. Pan American 211, from Amsterdam; 1030. El Al 41, to Rome, Munich and Vienna; 1400; El Al 209, to Athens, and Nicosia, 0015 (Frt.).

TUESDAY

Arrivals: El Al 401, from Istanbul; 1630; El Al 212, from N.Y. London and Brussels; 1720.

Departures: El Al 401, to Istanbul; 0900. Olympic 601, to Athens, Rome, Paris and London; 0940. B.E.A. 129, to Athens; 1015. Pan American 211, from Amsterdam; 1030. El Al 41, to Rome, Munich and Vienna; 1400; El Al 209, to Athens, and Nicosia, 0015 (Frt.).

WEDNESDAY

Arrivals: El Al 401, from Istanbul; 1630; El Al 212, from N.Y. London and Brussels; 1720.

Departures: El Al 401, to Istanbul; 0900. Olympic 601, to Athens, Rome, Paris and London; 0940. B.E.A. 129, to Athens; 1015. Pan American 211, from Amsterdam; 1030. El Al 41, to Rome, Munich and Vienna; 1400; El Al 209, to Athens, and Nicosia, 0015 (Frt.).

THURSDAY

Arrivals: El Al 401, from Istanbul; 1630; El Al 212, from N.Y. London and Brussels; 1720.

Departures: El Al 401, to Istanbul; 0900. Olympic 601, to Athens, Rome, Paris and London; 0940. B.E.A. 129, to Athens; 1015. Pan American 211, from Amsterdam; 1030. El Al 41, to Rome, Munich and Vienna; 1400; El Al 209, to Athens, and Nicosia, 0015 (Frt.).

FRIDAY

Arrivals: El Al 401, from Istanbul; 1630; El Al 212, from N.Y. London and Brussels; 1720.

Departures: El Al 401, to Istanbul; 0900. Olympic 601, to Athens, Rome, Paris and London; 0940. B.E.A. 129, to Athens; 1015. Pan American 211, from Amsterdam; 1030. El Al 41, to Rome, Munich and Vienna; 1400; El Al 209, to Athens, and Nicosia, 0015 (Frt.).

SATURDAY

Arrivals: El Al 401, from Istanbul; 1630; El Al 212, from N.Y. London and Brussels; 1720.

Departures: El Al 401, to Istanbul; 0900. Olympic 601, to Athens, Rome, Paris and London; 0940. B.E.A. 129, to Athens; 1015. Pan American 211, from Amsterdam; 1030. El Al 41, to Rome, Munich and Vienna; 1400; El Al 209, to Athens, and Nicosia, 0015 (Frt.).

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MUSIC

Arrivals: El Al 401, from Istanbul; 1630; El Al 212, from N.Y. London and Brussels; 1720.

Departures: El Al 401, to Istanbul; 0900. Olympic 601, to Athens, Rome, Paris and London; 0940. B.E.A. 129, to Athens; 1015. Pan American 211, from Amsterdam; 1030. El Al 41, to Rome, Munich and Vienna; 1400; El Al 209, to Athens, and Nicosia, 0015 (Frt.).

TELEGRAMS

Arrivals: El Al 401, from Istanbul; 1630; El Al 212, from N.Y. London and Brussels; 1720.

Departures: El Al 401, to Istanbul; 0900. Olympic 601, to Athens, Rome, Paris and London; 0940. B.E.A. 129, to Athens; 1015. Pan American 211, from Amsterdam; 1030. El Al 41, to Rome, Munich and Vienna; 1400; El Al 209, to Athens, and Nicosia, 0015 (Frt.).

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TELEGRAMS

Arrivals: El Al 401, from Istanbul; 1630; El Al 212, from N.Y. London and Brussels; 1720.

Departures: El Al 401, to Istanbul; 0900. Olympic 6



Ties With Burma

FIVE years ago in May 1954, Burma's Prime Minister U Ne Win was the first Foreigner to visit Israel on an official state visit. This week, his successor, General Ne Win, became the second Prime Minister to do so.

This is more than coincidence. It is an expression of the unusually friendly ties that have developed between the two countries. In less than seven years, Burma's Ambassador in Washington notified the Israeli Ambassador there of his government's decision to extend full diplomatic recognition to Israel in December 1959, but for almost three years there was little diplomatic or any other contact.

This period might be described as phase one in a somewhat arbitrary division of Israel-Burma relations into four phases. The second began with the visit, in October 1962, of a Burmese delegation led by U Kyaw Nyein, leader of the Burmese Socialist Party, the most important party in the dominant Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League. Three months later the then Foreign Minister Mr. Moshe Sharett led an Israeli delegation to the Asian Socialist Conference at Burma's capital, Rangoon.

Shortly afterward Israel appointed its first envoy to Burma: tall, energetic and enthusiastic David Hacon, whose name soon became a household word in both Burmese government and diplomatic circles. Scores of Burmese experts and delegations began arriving here to see if methods successful here could be applied to not dissimilar problems facing Burma. The first military mission came in June 1964, following which some Spitfire fighter planes. Several Burmese pilots trained with the Israeli Air Force, while others

BURMA'S PRIME MINISTER General Ne Win arrived for an eight-day official visit.

DIPLOMATIC ACTIVITY in connection with the Egyptian seizure of Israel cargoes in the Suez Canal was intensified.

THE ZIONIST GENERAL COUNCIL concluded its sessions in Jerusalem.

TOTAL IMMIGRATION NEWS BAN was imposed under the State Secrets Act.

MORE ARRESTS followed the charging of Eilat's Treasurer on charges of embezzlement.

ALUF-MISHNE YAACOV PERI was appointed Jerusalem Area Commander, replacing Aluf-Mishne Matiyahu Peled.

KIRYAT GAT SUGAR FACTORY was sold to investors from Mexico.

THE LEBANESE AIR FORCE PLANE forced down on May 27, while photographing Israeli territory, was returned to Lebanon.

From Israel instructions.

The high point of this second phase was the visit of Prime Minister U Ne Win. When Egypt applied pressure to U Nu not to visit Israel, he decided instead to skip his planned visit to Cairo. He received a nationwide enthusiastic welcome. The U Nu was particularly impressed by the kibbutz and moshav movements and began to look for a way to apply this experiment in cooperative farming to Burma.

In March 1964, agreement was reached on one of the biggest experiments in international agricultural cooperation: a joint Burmese-Israel venture to study the possibility of turning 4,000,000 dunams of uncultivated land into wheat farms. Israel would provide the agricultural machinery, the fertilizers and some experts, and would be a possible customer for most of the wheat. Several Israeli experts established a pilot plant to determine the most suitable strains of grain and the best methods of cultivation. The whole scheme has now been approved.

After the Sinai campaign, there was a third, less intensive phase of cooperation due mainly to the Burmese government's internal problems. However, the exchange of

experts and students continued on a considerable scale.

The fourth phase began after the visit to Burma in June 1966 of Israel's then Chief of Staff, Rav-Aviv Shani. During which Israel's delegation to Burma's tenth Independence Day celebrations shortly afterwards, a \$30m. general economic cooperation agreement and a military supply agreement were signed. The arrangement was intended to keep the experts intensified. One of the largest projects now under way is the training of scores of Burmese officers and ex-servicemen at four Israeli cooperative settlements. After a year they will go home to become the backbone of a scheme to settle thousands of Burmese ex-servicemen in new cooperative villages, particularly in border areas.

During the past five years, more than 150 Burmese experts and students came to Israel, and more than 100 Israeli doctors, engineers, agricultural instructors, transport advisers, nurses, administrative consultants and other experts went to Burma.

The benefits of these close ties are mutual. In the field of trade, Israel produces industrial commodities which Burma can use, while her various agricultural products, primarily rice and cotton, are on the Israeli market. In the technical field, Burma can profit by Israeli experience broadening their own knowledge when applying that experience to different and challenging conditions. For Israel, close ties with Burma are also of immense political importance: the presence in Asia of one of her staunchest friends, whose direct experience can counter hostile Arab propaganda. They also serve as a proof of Israel's willingness to cooperate for the benefit of newly independent nations.

Press Ban

THE Government, by extending the State Secrets Amendment to the Penal Code to cover *aliya*, imposed an unprecedented tight ban on the publication of any news concerning immigration to Israel. Under it both a newspaper and censor could be held responsible for any mistake in passing "classified" information. Many papers came out editorially against the ban, including "Lehava," although Ahud Ha'Avoda Ministers had approved the decision, pointing out that the press had always cooperated on this issue in the past and that this gagging set a dangerous precedent.

Editors were invited to a meeting with the Prime Minister next Sunday, when the Government's stand and procedures were expected to be clarified.

Sues Mores

FOR the third consecutive week, the Cabinet discussed the seizure of Israel cargoes by the Egyptians in the Suez Canal. Continued diplomatic activity was the order of the day.

When reports of the United Nations Secretary-General's conference in Geneva reached Israel, there was consternation in official circles.

Mr. Hammarskjold expressed the view that certain aspects of the Suez issue should be clarified before the International Court at the Hague. This was interpreted here as an attempt to avoid the necessity of taking a stand in favor of Cairo's intransigence and Israel instructed its U.N. delegation to seek immediate clarification at the U.N. Secretariat. Next day, Israeli officials told the press that U.N. circles in New York had asserted that Mr. Hammarskjold's words should not be construed as a command that the matters should be taken to the International Court. The Secretariat reportedly asserted that the entire statement indicated two things: first, that Mr. Hammarskjold was very actively engaged in the

THE JERUSALEM POST

WEEK-END EDITION

Thursday
June 11, 1968

Changing Zionism

A CALL to all peace-loving nations to ensure freedom of navigation through the Suez Canal was also the subject of one of the 90 resolutions adopted by the various committees of the Zionist General Council, which concluded a ten-day session in Jerusalem.

Among several resolutions on this there was a call for plans for immigration from Western and Asian countries, particularly in countries where there is only a small Jewish community. Political resolutions included the one about Suez and another appealing to public opinion in Arab countries to end economic warfare. Another resolution accused the Soviet Union of denying its Jews elementary rights of Jewish self-expression and called world attention to this situation.

In the economic field resolutions included a call for legislation that would grant middle-class immigrants in the capital the same benefits enjoyed by foreign investors. Others urged the speedy liquidation of *moshavot* and the continuation of efforts to direct as many immigrants as possible to agricultural settlements. Following strong criticism the Council approved an increase in the Jewish Agency's budget for activities in the Diaspora.

Left to the last day was the vote on resolutions that change the structure of the World Zionist Organization, and which facilitate the affiliation of various non-Zionist Jewish organizations. Among the issues: the outright allocation to these organizations of fixed assets of the World Zionist Congress, freeing them from the necessity of holding political elections.

The Middle East Scene

By Amnon Barur

Khartoum Realities, Amman Dreams

THE relative lull in inter-Arab relations, which other Arabs enjoyed while Cairo and Baghdad were busy calling each other names, has come to an abrupt end.

On Saturday, the atmosphere became taut on the Jordan-Syrian border when the U.A.R. authorities ordered the closure of the frontier and turned back Jordan trucks and trains trying to cross into Syria on their way to Cairo. According to an official statement issued the same day, the move was made in reply to "intolerable acts of provocation" said to have been perpetrated by the Jordanian authorities and men of the Army in the border areas of Amman on the other side. Jordan has contented itself with denying the charge, but has been inclined to see in the Syrian move an intimation of worse things to come.

Across the southern borders of the other U.A.R. Republic, Egypt, other neighbours were having similar misgivings.

After three months of tranquillity, Khartoum experienced another shake-up, when two army platoons, belonging to the Northern and Eastern Commands, were ordered to cross the desert to the capital on the authority of what transpired to be false telegrams. Major-General Brigadier Abdul Rahim Shenan (Communications) and Brigadier Muhibeddin Ahmed Abdullah were put under house arrest while 16 more senior officers and a number of N.C.O.s were arrested pending public trials. Suspicions were aroused when it was revealed that at least one of the two Ministers

for the discontented officers is almost certainly ruled out. It is quite likely that he was referring to Cairo. For one thing, the problems which have always beset relations between Khartoum and Cairo remain unsettled, and what was disliked by the Egyptian authorities when Abdallah Khalil was in office remains the same. Not that there was any lack of a desire on the Sudanese side to settle these problems, including the all-important one of dividing the Nile waters. But Khartoum now, as it was in the days of Khalil, stands firm on its rights.

Hussein's High Hopes

BUT while nothing certain can be said about Cairo's intentions in the Sudan, there is no doubt about its ambitions in Jordan. Despite all the talk lately of an imminent rapprochement between the two capitals, it is obvious that neither Hussein nor Nasser is likely to accept a settlement on the other's terms. Nasser's position here is far from clear. If he manages to swallow Jordan completely (Syrian-style), the meal can certainly prove too heavy for him; if he gives up the attempt altogether, he may lose a very useful dependency to Iraq, where his position to him constitutes the greatest of rights.

Thus it is quite probable that tension on the Syrian-Jordanian borders last weekend has nothing to do with Nasser's intentions, although it has become a habit to see these behind every thing taking place in the Arab world.

There is even a possibility that the Jordanians have been committing some of those minor acts of provocation of which Cairo has accused them.

This may need some explanation, for until recently it is Cairo that has been doing the provoking. One such explanation seems to lie in the various pronouncements made lately by Hussein and some of his men. Apart from boasting of being the first Arab leader to realize the danger of Communism to the Middle East, Hussein has been speaking of a Third Force in the Arab world apparently led by himself and standing between the two warring capitals of Baghdad and Cairo. Encouraged by the sharp dispute between Nasser and Kassam, Hussein may even be thinking of something more concrete.

Eyes on Syria

WITH discontent mounting in Syria and daily embracing more sections of the population, Nasser's charge that his Syrian opponents are composed only of Communists is mere stunt. King Hussein seems to believe that the union between Syria and Jordan under his throne is still possible, as possible as it was in his grandfather's day. The young king is being encouraged in this thought by the fact that many Syrians, though decidedly pro-Egypt, are sympathetic to Iraq as their natural refuge, and may even be thinking of something more concrete.

No Communist Plot

HERE is every reason to believe that Khartoum's assertion that the move had nothing to do with the Communists as some Cairo newspapers notably "Al-Akhbar" claimed. There is no sympathy about this point in the Sudanese capital, and both the Prime Minister and Minister of Information have denied it, the latter ordering "Al-Akhbar" banned for disseminating the rumour. The fact that the attempted coup followed the detention of a number of Communist Front members (24) and the distribution of Communist leaflets a week before, seems to have been a pure coincidence.

It remains to see how, over, what the Sudanese Foreign Minister had in mind when he recently declared that "foreign fingers" were working against developments in Baghdad and may conceivably look to him as a possible saviour.

The tenor of recent official statements in Amman, including Hazza al Hajji's statement of policy before parliament on Sunday, seems to justify this supposition.

Amidst other things these statements have been emphasizing all-Arab unity as something taken quite for granted; what is more it is tirelessly stressed that Jordan, under the wise and able guidance of the King, has no intention of "deserting brother Arabs" wherever they may be.

shaping its destiny. The first was Mr. Shlomo Schiller, the noted educator, served as headmaster for a year, and then in 1922 Dr. Yosef Moilever, grandson and pupil of the famed Rabbi Shmuel Mohilever of Bialystok, was appointed. He served for 20 years, and his view that the school should cater for "high average" student, and prepare him both for a profession and for life, is still the guiding principle of the school today. He was succeeded by Dr. A. Bartana, now Director-General of the Ministry of Education and Culture.

In 1934 Mr. Zevelon Tuchman assumed the post, and embarked on a policy of enlarging the premises so that the school could expand in accordance with its past. But today the school premises are overcrowded. The school auditorium cannot hold more than one quarter of the students at a time.

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General Abboud on his knees—at prayer.

Pioneering School: Rebavia's Gymnasium

By MACABEE KASKIN



The first school building of the Hebrew Gymnasium in the Zichron Moshe quarter, now used as a private apartment.



Teachers during the 1911/12 school term. At left, standing next to the school (then located near the site of the present Kupat Holim Centre), is the late Mr. Yitzhak Yaacobi, who partially hides Mr. Shlomo Schiller, headmaster, Mr. Shlomo Schiller's sister who later married Mr. Nahum Yerushalmi; and standing behind them, the late Mr. Israel Eytan; and Mr. Naftali Tur-Sinai.

THE Hebrew Gymnasium faced the opposite problem. It was swampy when founded in 1911. Of the 200 students who applied last term for admission to the first grade of the Gymnasium only 67 per cent could be admitted for lack of actual floor space. As for those who wanted to transfer to the upper grades of the elementary school, only 10 per cent could be admitted.

Of the other two students who began school with Mrs. Leah Waitz-Cohen, one was a girl who went to Russia in 1913 and has not been heard of since. The other, a boy, did not live in the U.S. but still maintained close ties with Israel. With Dr. Stoyanovsky, he was a member of the first graduating class.

The Hebrew Gymnasium was founded by the Hebrew-speaking pioneers of the Jewish National Fund in 1911.

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When reports of the United

National Secretary-General's conference in Geneva reached Israel, there was consternation in official circles.

Mr. Hammarskjold expressed the view that certain aspects of the Suez issue should be clarified before the International Court at the Hague. This was interpreted here as an attempt to avoid the necessity of taking a stand in favor of Cairo's intransigence and Israel instructed its U.N. delegation to seek immediate clarification at the U.N. Secretariat.

Next day, Israeli officials told the press that U.N. circles in New York had asserted that Mr. Hammarskjold's words should not be construed as a command that the matters should be taken to the International Court.

The Secretariat reportedly asserted that the entire statement indicated two things: first,

that Mr. Hammarskjold was very actively engaged in the

negotiations at the Hague, and secondly, that the matter should be referred to the International Court.

When the Cabinet met again on June 11, it was decided to instruct its U.N. delegation to seek immediate clarification at the International Court.



Students of the Hebrew Gymnasium on a school trip in 1911. Leah Waitz-Cohen is on the donkey. The picture was taken for the Jewish National Fund on the occasion of Lag B'Omer.

PELTOURS

To : Tel Aviv-Yafo (6 Lines)
Sun. June 14 HEZEL
Mon. June 15 ARTZA
Tues. June 16 ENOTRIA
Wed. June 17 ISTANBUL
Thurs. June 18 MARMARA

DEPARTURES FROM HAIFA PORT

Day Date a/s
Sun. June 14 HEZEL
Mon. June 15 ARTZA
Tues. June 16 ENOTRIA
Wed. June 17 ISTANBUL
Thurs. June 18 MARMARA

To : Tel Aviv, Haifa, Shimonovitza, Marmaris, Marmara, Rhodes, Piraeus, Bari, Venice, Trieste, Piraeus, Naples, Genoa, Marmara, Izmir, Istanbul, Mersin, Izmir, Istanbul

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WISDOM OF OUR FATHERS

By Abraham Goldberg

THE LIVING TALMUD. The Wisdom of the Fathers and its classical commentaries, selected and translated with an essay by Judah Goldin. A Major Religious Classic. The New American Library, New York. 1957. 247 pp.

In this age of pocket books, almost everything of classic importance is being made available to the general public at hardly more than magazine price. It is especially gratifying to make available the translation of *Pirké Abot* by Judah Goldin, recently appointed Professor of Jewish Studies at Yale University, and his gifted selection and translation from the classical commentators to this best known treatise of the Mishnah. These are preceded by a general essay "On the Talmud" which strives as well to be a classic exposition of the text.

If the non-Jewish world is not fully aware of the greatness of Biblical Jewish literature, this has not been entirely its own fault. For Hebrew, especially the post-Biblical idiom, in comparison with Latin or Greek for example, was known only by the very, very learned few. Nor were translations in the Western vernaculars available to an appreciable extent before our own time. One of the important contributions of Jewish scholars of our age has been the provision of classic post-Biblical Jewish works to the general public in the vernacular. A well-known example of these are the Soncino translations of the Midrash and Talmud. Although these were meant primarily to reach the Jewish English-speaking public, for most of whom Hebrew has become a foreign language, they also became available to the general non-Jewish world at the same time.

Successful Exposition

In many cases the popular exposition of classic Jewish ideas has had a phenomenal success. Ranking high is the work under review. Not only has it sold in the tens of thousands, but I have learned on very good authority that the sale has been especially heavy in the Catholic districts of New York. Let us much, perhaps, in what ways one can best hope for better Jewish understanding among Gentiles. It would not be surprising to learn that a little book like this can do more to eliminate latent anti-Semitism and malunderstanding than a host of anti-defamation campaigns. Let the classic Jewish ideas speak for themselves, and men on behalf of the Jewish cause might perhaps be best used in promoting Jewish scholarship of this type.

It would be unfair to Prof. Goldin not to point out that a good part of the success of this book is due to his own literary gifts. He is an excellent stylist and has a most sensitive ear for literary values. These, combined with his training in the field of rabbinic literature, have helped him make a truly wonderful selection of commentary to the *Pirké Abot* which makes most gratifying reading in his translation.

The great fascination of Jewish literature is that it is like one long chain, almost every succeeding link taking one back to the original link. It begins with the Bible, and the Mishna is a commentary to the Bible, the Talmud a commentary to the Mishna, and almost all our medieval writings a commentary to the Talmud. It is not for nothing, therefore, that one who sees deeply finds the vitality and relevance in Talmudic and medieval Jewish writing that is fully apparent in the Bible. This is especially true of the writings of the great Jewish commentators, particularly of the *Talmud* and the *rishonim*, the earliest of the *Talmud* commentators. It is from their writings that Professor Goldin has taken his selections for *Pirké Abot*, for he finds that what they have to say, whether it be in giving the plain meaning (*pshat*) or homiletical interpretation (*drash*), is closest to the fundamental truth. Let me add, however, that the *Talmud* is not natural in a short popular work such as this to have drawn upon the writings of all the commentators, or even more than a very small part of what could have been selected from the commentators included, and this is indeed, as the author says, but a sampling of the real riches in these works. Professor Goldin has limited himself, therefore, for the most part to the *Abot de Rabbi Natan* (which may be considered a commentary to *Abot* stemming from the Talmudic period) plus the medieval commentaries of *Machzor Vitri*, Maimonides, Jonah ben Asher, Rashi, Jon ben Abraham, Gerondi, Menahem Ha-Meiri, Joseph Nahmias, Simeon Duran and David Ha-Nagid.

Professor Goldin has quoted most copiously from the *Abot de Rabbi Natan*. This to my mind is rightly so, not only because Professor Goldin has devoted a good part of his lifetime to research in this work. It is this work which is closest in time and feeling to the *Pirké Abot*. True, the medieval commentators have distinctive insights of their own, but what seems to be the really basic interpretation is that of *Abot de Rabbi Natan*. Take, for example, the rather perplexing statement for the modern of Yosef ben Yohanan in the first chapter of *Abot*: "And talk not much with women, except with one's own wife." The medievals struggle with their interpretation. Vitri says: "This refers to idle chatter." So does, in effect,

Meiri. Maimonides explains: "It is a known fact that for the most part conversation with women has to do with sexual matters. That is why Yosef ben Yohanan says that much talk with them is forbidden. The real reason for the meaning of his injunction, I think, is found in *Abot de Rabbi Natan*:

"If a man came to the study house and was not treated with honour, or if he fell out with his fellow, he is not to go and tell his wife, 'Thus and so did I fall out with my fellow, he said this to me.' His wife disgraces him." For in so doing he disgraces himself, disgraces his wife, and disgraces his fellow. And his wife used to treat him with honour, now stands and scoffs at him. Then his fellow hears of it and cries: 'What a fool! Words between himself and me he went and told his wife!' And thus such a person disgraces himself, disgraces his wife, and disgraces his fellow.

Telling Comments

So, too, are the telling comments of *Abot de Rabbi Natan* on Shemaiah's saying: "Love your wife, hate your son, seek no intimacy with the ruling powers." Here we have room only to quote the convincing phrase of *Abot de Rabbi Natan*: "Lordship puts its possessors in the grave, the very dust of royalty is fatal."

In his translations of the text of *Pirké Abot* Goldin has taken the liberty of giving several original interpretations. Thus he translates the words of Simeon the Righteous: "On three things the *aggadah* (instead of *world*) stands: on the Torah, on the Temple service, and on acts of pietry (instead of loving-kindness)."

Where he does so depart from the traditional translation, he promises to furnish evidence to justify his own translation in separate monographs (it being, of course, impossible to find the room for such in a book of this size).

However, the traditional

commentators who accept the translation loving-kindness as quoted here as well, and this is what Duran has to say:

"On the Book of Ruth, Rabbi Zeira said (Ruth Rabba 2:14): 'In this book there is no discussion of laws of uncleanness and cleanness, the prohibited and permitted. Why therefore was it written? To teach us how great is the reward for those who practice acts of loving-kindness.'

A word in conclusion must suffice to be said about Goldin's stimulating introductory essay "On the Talmud." Here there is no scholastic setting down of dry facts of what things make up the Talmud, but rather an attempt to delve into the character of the Talmud and give a sympathetic explication of kind of study, hardly known in the modern world. Although Goldin does not deny that there is artificial interpretation as well as debate and casuistry over minutest details, he sees in all this the high purpose of Talmudic law in general which demands the capacity for ingenious and fanciful interpretation. Unless one were so qualified that he would have the skill to open every capital case trial with reasons for acquittal, for such is the requirement: Capital cases must begin with reasons for acquittal and may not begin with reasons for conviction.

Apologetic Note

YOSEF Bar-Yosef, it occurs to us, is too young and inexperienced a writer to fathom the real depths of the highly introspective Hayyim Shabtai Yonatan Argaman par pur yu vnu vnu (The Life and Death of Yonatan Argaman, Sifriyat Poalim, IL 300), a story dealing with the battle for the road to Jerusalem in Israel's history. The author, born 1918, the story as it is all told and in surprisingly good Hebrew, but the problems—human, moral, guilt complex—appear too complicated and demanding for a young writer to cope with, no matter how sincere his intentions.

Whether or not the book is made up of three stories expertly cemented into one is a matter for the individual reader to decide yet on completing the very first chapter one cannot help but make the first note that here is a fine, well-merited full stop. But the story goes on, and when reaching the point where Yonatan, after ostensibly finishing his problem through the end, declares that it is only way out is suicide, you once more believe that this should be the end. But the end is not yet, for the writer must still dispose of Saar, Yonatan's mother and educational and moral guide.

The style is fluent, and there are spots where it amazes the reader; but there is nothing terribly abstruse. Bar-Yosef would be well advised to try to complete the modelling of his characters and make them real.

The stories in Miriam Ardon's *B'isder Hab'reshonim* (The Cypress Avenue Hebrew by Zvi Bar-Yosef, Kiryat Sefer, IL 2500) are anchored in the Communist group and finally mingle almost absent-mindedly, a rigid-minded and attractive Central European exile. But it derives its real value from the insight which Doris Lessing has into the political and social life of the Communists, about which she writes. The party itself, though it does not flourish like the green bay tree, has a dozen members. Though they claim to be Communists, most of them in fact are merely rather more liberal than their fellow white citizens.

The novel is held together by the story of Martha herer, who is unable to avoid emotional entanglements with other members of the Communist group and finally marries almost absent-mindedly, a rigid-minded and attractive Central European exile. But it derives its real value from the insight which Doris Lessing has into the political and social life of the Communists, about which she writes. The party itself, though it does not flourish like the green bay tree, has a dozen members. Though they claim to be Communists, most of them in fact are merely rather more liberal than their fellow white citizens.

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* Stern Cites Need To Raise Standards

ISAAC Stern does not talk about himself and his success. He launches immediately into lively arguments about how to improve Israel's musical life and standards, which seem to be of great concern to him.

The violinist is very happy that the visit of the Budapest String Quartet is such a rousing success. The tour has proved his idea, and only thanks to his efforts in the U.S. was the money found for the trip. He had a special word of praise for Kalman Ginzburg, who arranged the tour in a manner beyond the customary attention of impresarios.

When asked if this tour will return next year for future visits by the Quartet and other chamber music ensembles, so that this field will get the same uplift that other fields have benefited from through visits of soloists, conductors and various groups of artists, Stern modestly but surely made a tremendous impression on our young musicians and ensembles, which will no doubt show in their future work.

Stern takes care to point out that talents can only be properly developed if, in the course of studies, our young musicians are brought into personal contact with really high standards. This, he maintains, will widen artistic horizons. He quipped that my not only means *mensefot* but also *mit Fersend*.

Shevelov's Experience

As it stands at present, Stern is the son of violinist Roman Shevelov, who will return to Israel at the end of this month after having studied in the U.S. for a number of years, with the eminent Ivan Galamian. He thinks Shevelov a good violinist and a serious musician who has appeared in many concerts lately and



ISAAC STERN

with Casals at the Puerto Rico Festival. Shevelov will join the staff of the Tel Aviv Academy of Music.

Stern also advocates bringing here outstanding teachers, for at least six months, to enable a maximum number of students to benefit from their teaching — the Zichron Yaakov Summer Seminar being a good beginning in this direction.

Likes Ein Gov

Feeling very much at home in Israel, Stern has a special liking for Ein Gov, and the joint concert he gave with the Quartet was excellent. The idea, giving him as much pleasure, as it gave to the thousands at the concert. He noted with pleasure that the members of the Quartet feel this recital to be one of their great occasions.

Stern feels that there will be more official recognition of the paramount importance of good music education. He thinks that in terms of international goodwill and cultural relations we have a great field before us which is still waiting to be properly developed.

F. BOEHM

Yehoshua Dror

ALMOST four years ago, Yehoshua Dror, who is exhibiting oils, watercolours and gouache at Chagall House first appeared as a plein-airist in watercolours after the style of "Emek Jezreel" of the present show. Blank spaces ("The White House") expressed light and although the interiors are the exception, the method is frequently employed in "The Model".

Dror has now taken a formal turn. A bright Fauvism is compounded with a touch of Cubism. His subjects are arranged in small areas, a process which finds its culmination point in the oils (in its most successful formalization in "Trees and Houses"), although in a somewhat different manner.

These areas may produce realism in "Seaside" (oil), or verge on the abstract in "Houses on a Hill" (gouache).

To my mind, however, Dror remains essentially a plein-airist, more visual than intellectual. You have only to look at "Acre" (27) "Men Shearim" or "Tiberias, Late Afternoon" where the atmosphere permeates the grey of the mountains reflected in the house and on the ground. He may become more decorative and stylized, but here he must be careful, for he depends on the naturalistic touch — on the glimpse of reflection in water, "Haifa Port" and "Boats near Acra", for example. Compare the similar conceptions of "Boats" (14) and "Boat Port" (16) and note how the former, less rigid, is far more to the point.

Series of Abstracts

The abstracts, all entitled "Compositions", fall into an entirely different class. Here his manipulation of paint stands him in good stead by supplying a decorative basis on which can be brought into play for the improvement of his realist pictures? Since these abstract studies are as organic as "Flowers", herein may lie the direction of Amir's further progress.

H.



Y. DROR: "Landscape" (watercolour)

From the artist's current exhibition at Chagall House, Haifa

broad and long. Of the realist the not unexpected palette of red and white on black, but a good deal of originality marks the chiefly green No. 21 and the more austere black and grey No. 26.

Despite the high polish of these abstracts, several questions arise. How far can Amir develop this style without falling into a groove? Is this style not absolute? The formal elements produced by colour and contrast seem automatic but are actually carefully thought out in their complexity. Colour which provides its own light (No. 18) ranges wide. No. 20 has

back and be able to discuss the problem. This is the democratic procedure and, from a radio viewpoint, quite the most fascinating aspect.

It is hard to understand why K. Yisrael constantly endeavours to absent himself from direct contact with the public.

The team in the studio was too stiff and too obviously determined to be official: Yehuda Guy was the easiest of the three. Hagai Pinsker was too abrupt a moderator.

Lebanese Long Ranger

O UR amateur from Europe can now hold his first one-man show at the Cheminsky Gallery, is not engaged professionally as a painter, but he is as technically proficient as a great many professionals in the arts. The amateur makes himself felt in the fact that although he has been painting for many years, he has not evolved a personal style. These paintings might be from three or four different hands, as different are they in approach and rendering, although each style seems to validate the other.

Particularly successful are "Corner in a Harbour," "Beneath the Bridge," and "Electric Poles" which are painted in a broad manner with a clear statement of the scene, but the semi-abstract city views in which the buildings make themselves felt through a grid of strong lines also achieve something. There is a small view of Safed with the accent on the decorative elements which is likewise successful and the artist

is right to be pleased with his work.

Playing Safe

E XACTLY the same mistake was made with the other two series held in the framework of the Monday night "On the Agenda". An innovation was tried based on a description in these columns of a programme broadcast regularly in Minneapolis.

The programme included a visit to Lydd and a few statements from typical tourists and a reply with a reply from the Acting Director of the Tourist Corporation, Meir de Shultz. He said that tourists do not come to Israel for entertainment but to see the country and the variety of folklore.

The architectural notes, sometimes reminiscent of Gutmann, successfully present quaint and picturesque forms, often to perfection. Technically they are coloured drawings rather than true watercolours.

Holzmann Shows Watercolours in Capital

SHIMSHON Holzmann is exhibiting watercolours at the Jerusalem Artists House.

They clearly fall into three distinct groups: figures, architectural notes on Safad and Tiberias, and views of the Sea of Galilee.

The figures, if wholly illustrative, are extremely well observed in form and movement. They form a pleasant record of folklore.

The architectural notes, sometimes reminiscent of Gutmann, successfully present quaint and picturesque forms, often to perfection. Technically they are coloured drawings rather than true watercolours.

Holzmann's conception in his sea-scenes is wholly pictorial. He strives for expressional simplification. All these paintings are sound compositions, but one wonders whether this style suits the medium. Holzmann's colour is somewhat thin in relation to the broad spaces to which it is applied. Most probably the overall success in oil would be better. Moreover, these watercolours are painted in a manner that forces the spectator to step further back than the distance generally available in the Israel living room.

One would have liked to see some of Holzmann's oils.

T.H.M.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME

5.30 a.m. Religious Services

10.30 Hebrew-Polish Mass

7.30 a.m. Hebrew

8.30 a.m. English

8.30 a.m. French

8.30 a.m. D.T.M.

8.30 a.m. Today

8.30 a.m. Religious Services

10.30 a.m. Hebrew-Polish Mass

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Economic News from Abroad

U.S. Interest Rates
Greater economic activity in the U.S. has not affected the steady shrinking of the country's export surplus. In 1958, American exports fell by 16 per cent, while imports dropped by only 2 per cent. In the first quarter of 1959, imports recovered by 12 per cent, but exports decreased by another 7 per cent as compared with a year ago. As a result, the trading surplus diminished from \$62.6 billion to \$26.7 billion.

This trend is likely to be strengthened by the rising public expenditure — financed by deficit budgets — which aims at reabsorbing the large number of unemployed, and by the higher wages expected due to inflation. The competition on the world market is becoming ever fiercer. Though the American Government's overseas spending has been curtailed somewhat and there seems to be a levelling-off in private investments abroad, the U.S. balance of payments will remain heavily negative, quite

THE JERUSALEM POST

Thursday, June 11, 1959

THOUGH the final financial results of the citrus season are not yet available, the overall picture is already clear enough to allow some general conclusions.

CITRUS POLICY is to be drawn and plans for the near future outlined. It is to be hoped that such a review of the industry's position will not be delayed until late autumn, by which time the pressure of impending shipment and the general elections will make it impossible to produce other than makeshift arrangements.

The need for a clear-cut basic policy for an industry which is now entering a new stage of development is essential. At a recent meeting, quantities of fruit (about 650 cases) were harvested for the first time in the young groves and this volume is bound to increase rapidly in the years to come.

The position of the canning industry has undergone a dramatic change, because of the sudden glut of sultas and the Citrus Marketing Board has already been forced to concede several of its demands, though no long-term programmes have been worked out. All questions relating to citrus wages, costs and profits will have to be reappraised against the background of this year's lower prices which are also likely for the coming period of growing export volumes.

Rather oddly, this salient point has not yet been fully grasped by the public and most growers, though disappointed with the Treasury's rejection of their claim for a higher premium rate, are fairly satisfied with the pace of their revenue increases. This may well be. For contrast to the gloomy foreasts several weeks ago, the average income per dunam of mature citrus grove has proved to be only about 10 per cent below last year's average, and the net yield will still be an average of 11.200 per dunam.

But the fact should not be lost sight of that these relatively satisfactory results have been achieved only because of the record crop, which was — for shamuti oranges — 40 per cent bigger than last year. This is why, as far as the growers' revenue has not dropped further, though the f.o.b. income per case of shamuti oranges exported declined by an average of 37 per cent (even including the slight increase in the export premium) and the income per case of valencia oranges by 22 per cent.

The remarkable size of this year's aggregate crop of 13.4m. cases is evident if we compare it with the previous record of 11.6m. in 1958/59 and the modest 8.6m. in the 1948/49 season.

Stocks and Commodities
Good Support for Ordinary Shares

DURING the week under review Ordinary shares were supported by a continuous demand and although turnover was not as big as in the previous week, but remained lively. Bank Leumi shares, Otar Hityashvut, Bank Leumi Investments, Ellern Investment, Africa Palestine, ILDC, Ata, Kardanah, Palestine Potash and Delek were a few points higher for the week. Palestine Cold Storage declared an 8 per cent gross dividend, bringing the total for the year to 14% gross or 10% net. Also better were Palestine Elect, 2nd Pref. and Dead Sea Debentures, while the Dead Sea B founders remained quietly steady.

Under such a system it is said to be easier for manufacturers to plan ahead, knowing their costs with a much greater degree of accuracy, and thus otherwise would be hence to work out their production programmes more efficiently, benefiting their industry exports in a competitive world, and making it possible to offer higher wages under the next three-year agreement than at other times had been the case. On top of all this, greater stability in prices is promised.

This is a very attractive picture. Unfortunately, there are good grounds for thinking that such arrangements as these bonds may be connected with the expected issue of the new bonds (similar in conditions to Tavel dollar) stemming from the conversion of the Shitrit Erez Zimudel dollar.

Before the end of the month the Financial and Chemicals 5 million issue of 4% linked debentures will be floated. These debentures will be convertible into shares at par for a period of three years. It is reported that the company's ordinary capital was assured at 7% earning. The bonds will be redeemed in 10 years, and the cost of the issue, just when it should be imbued with a spirit of comparative efficiency. The past season has amply shown that there are still many weak points in our system of picking, packing and shipping citrus and that ultimate vigilance and discipline are required to prevent breakdowns. To that end, however, clear terms, long-term planning and responsibility for losses — or profits — are the pre-conditions.

By arrangement with

LL Feuchtwanger Bank Limited

Record Crop Ensured Citrus Revenue

By Our Economic Editor

SUMMARIES of the 1958/59 citrus season, though not yet final, are already far enough advanced to show that the original estimates have proved wrong in many — and in opposition — legal requirements for backing the domestic currency, the administration will certainly take action to stop the drain before long. It is now widely expected that this will be done by raising the Federal Reserve discount rate — which aims at reabsorbing the large number of unemployed, and by the higher wages expected due to inflation. The competition on the world market is becoming ever fiercer. Though the American Government's overseas spending has been curtailed somewhat and there seems to be a levelling-off in private investments abroad, the U.S. balance of payments will remain heavily negative, quite

apart from the continuing speculative capital outflow.

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Subsidized Excursions for Visitors Who Stay A Week Haifa: Rest and Recreation

By YAACOV FRIEDLER

FOR all those who want a HOLIDAY "away from it all" with plenty of rest and recreation Haifa offers every thing that any Israel resort can give... and more. Cool mountain air with lovely scenery? The Carmel is second to none. Swimming and sunbathing? Where will you find better beaches than those in and near the city. There are also salt and fresh water swimming pools. Walks, outings and picnics? No competition to Mt. Carmel. Excursions and sightseeing? Easy access to Galilee, Nazareth, Safad, Tiberias and the whole northern area, with convenient transport arrangements. Museums and exhibitions? As many as anywhere and as varied.

Town and Country

But if you want to just rest, "do nothing" for a week, this is the town in which to do it. All the facilities of a big city are combined with the quiet country atmosphere of Mt. Carmel, a five-minute bus ride.

Open-Air Concerts

The evenings? The Municipality is again presenting its popular open-air Carmel Melodies Programme this

IL14 to IL18 a day for full board.

The hoteliers and the Municipality realize that rest alone is not enough. The Hotel Owners' Association is planning an excursion scheme for every holiday-maker who books a full week in the town, which includes two trips to Carmel Beach at night (the world is waking up) there are two night clubs, the Can Can, and the veteran Ramat Hadar, both on Mt. Carmel open every night. Various cafés are also reintroducing weekend dances. You may also sit in or outside one of the elegant Mt. Carmel cafés and enjoy the view, the cool night, the passing crowds and the stars. New cafés have recently opened. To keep up with them, the veteran establishments have been renovated. You'll be sorry your week is over so soon.

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

AFTER languishing for several years, Ashkelon's tourist industry is showing signs of a major revival this year. Last Friday, the Mayor, Mr. Arieh Ta'ayek, opened the Afidir macadam foot-path from the Afidir neighbourhood down to the life-saving tower on the beach, an act which symbol-

ized a long-delayed victory for unfortunate pedestrians who have trudged through the dunes for several years looking like as many Beau Geste.

Shade is to be provided on the beach and general improvements improving the Information Office in the clock-tower, closed for many weary months, has been reopened with the help of the Government Tourist Corporation. A movement has been initiated to convert the new master plan of the beach to a general one made and rejected in the past) which will make possible the building of summer bungalows, pensions and other such amenities. Development had been frozen and persons interested told to come another year because there was no plan available.

Citizens' Move

For years tourists from abroad and summer visitors alike have said that Ashkelon is potentially the most attractive spot in the country, but it is still the most neglected.

The climate is remarkably pleasant, the juxtaposition of sea and the dry Southland ensuring cool winds off the ocean; the beach is long and perfect,

and the Antiquities Park unique in Israel.

The inspiration for the new move to establish tourism, coming from the town's citizens, who recently formed an Ashkelon Tourist Development Corporation, with the blessing and assistance of the Municipality, the Afidir Housing Corporation and the Government Tourist Corporation, the chairman of Mr. Louis Pinquis, the company has already initiated the various schemes mentioned. It is planned to extend activities until Ashkelon's natural amenities are developed to the full.

year, three times a week in the James de Rothschild motorway committee. The series will include guest appearances by well-known artists, as well as "live" and recorded classical and modern concerts. Then, after you have seen Haifa from the Carmel at night (the world is waking up) there are two night clubs, the Can Can, and the veteran Ramat Hadar, both on Mt. Carmel open every night. Various cafés are also reintroducing weekend dances. You may also sit in or outside one of the elegant Mt. Carmel cafés and enjoy the view, the cool night, the passing crowds and the stars. New cafés have recently opened. To keep up with them, the veteran establishments have been renovated. You'll be sorry your week is over so soon.

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The hoteliers and the Municipality realize that rest alone is not enough. The Hotel Owners' Association is planning an excursion scheme for every holiday-maker who books a full week in the town, which includes two trips to Carmel Beach at night (the world is waking up) there are two night clubs, the Can Can, and the veteran Ramat Hadar, both on Mt. Carmel open every night. Various cafés are also reintroducing weekend dances. You may also sit in or outside one of the elegant Mt. Carmel cafés and enjoy the view, the cool night, the passing crowds and the stars. New cafés have recently opened. To keep up with them, the veteran establishments have been renovated. You'll be sorry your week is over so soon.

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TREND TO SMALLER FAMILIES

By Philip Gillon

THE two young women who asked for a lift were aged 17 and 19; they were both married and pregnant. They had arrived in Israel at different times, several years before, from Morocco, and lived with their husbands in Kiryat Malachi. The one said that her father also lived in Kiryat Malachi; he was a "social case" and there were 10 in the family. The parents of the other lived in an immigrant moshav, which she, the eldest of eight children, had left as soon as she married.

"I am only going to have two children," volunteered one of the young wives.

"We too," said the second. "Certainly not more than two — and we may wait some time for the second."

Did their husbands agree? Certainly one was a painter and the other a builder, both of them in steady employment. Why did they want to limit the number of children? They hesitated before replying.

"So we can give them proper attention and education," one of them said at last. "Not like we had," added the second.

The attitude of the two young women was symptomatic of a profound development taking place, almost unnoticed, in the lives of immigrants from Oriental countries. Not only the new generation are revolting against the intolerable burden of incessant child-bearing, with a consequent depressed standard of living; older women brought up in Yemen, Morocco or Kurdistan are turning to district nurses and health centres asking for instruction in birth control. The average woman from these groups has no idea of how to practice contraception and seeks desperation for guidance.

Their questions pose a most delicate problem. Al-

though Rabbis tend to give different answers to questions about the official religious outlook on families, and Rabbis in the Western world have as few or as many children as other people, it seems that in Israel the religious are strong in favor of unlimited families. Presumably the basis of this belief is to be found in passages indicating the blessing of multiplying like the sands on the seashore.

Another argument used to encourage maximum families is that Israel needs "internal immigration"; the Government even presents prizes for the tenth child. This approach ignores the fact that Israel needs quality as well as quantity. It is apparent that large families with small incomes the children cannot be given even minimum care.

The families of eight, nine or ten children are most often those living on relief, and they grow up on a diet of bread and tea, an occasional onion or olive. The children are taken out of school as soon as possible.

Are they to become the unskilled proletariat of the future? Israel has demonstrated its ascendancy in her achievements, both in war and peace, that quality is all-important.

Another argument advanced against general family control is that custom and tradition are strong. Jews from Oriental and North African countries relate a man's social prestige to the size of his family. But this view will hardly survive in an environment where Ashkenazim and Sabras demonstrate that mankind is not measured only in terms of offspring. Also, Oriental women are becoming increasingly determined to enjoy the same standards of living as their sisters who came from Western lands.

Better Education

In fact this determination must inevitably transform the entire family picture, since it springs from the determination to provide better education for families. For children, as evidenced by the remarks of the two young wives mentioned earlier. The Government is doing what it can to break the cultural and other divisions between different ethnic groups; the word of command is issued and other amenities is loaded in favour of immigrant children, to get them to high school and University.

In a primitive society, young children soon become money-makers; at nine and ten they are put to work. Even in Israel the father of

a large family can net a handsome sum during the peanut-picking season. The more children there are, the longer the child has to be supported by the parents through high school, university, post-graduate training, establishment in a career. Higher standards of living have a direct effect on the size of families.

This is, of course, no new discovery, applying only to the East. Edmund Russell and Julian Huxley have been thundering for years that it is criminal folly to reduce death rates throughout Asia without a corresponding reduction in birth rates. What is strange is that Israel is indulging a conviction of innocence, instead of coming out openly on the side of controlled family life. Even the women who seek help are subject to protracted enquiries and are required to bring their husbands to the doctor. Mother is the main target; they get angry. As soon as mother shows no sign of being affected by her child either eating or refusing food, the child sees no point in continuing to refuse tasty food.

As one mother said to me, she had not been having much trouble getting her child to eat. It doesn't bother me any more when my child doesn't eat — and of course she said it.

Difficulties during meal times may have had their beginnings when the child was a baby. Now they have become a habit so that even when the child is hungry he may refuse to eat, and even when given his favourite food.

This is a pity. For feeding is a pleasurable occupation and meal times should be agreeable periods. It's fun to be invited to lunch or dinner. Healthy youngsters like to "tuck in." Eating when one is relaxed is always more pleasant (and digestion is easier) than having to bolt food in a hurry.

Forcing children to eat what they don't like or more than they want is highly unrewarding to all concerned. One mother said to me — and as she said it the light of understanding suddenly dawned in her eyes — "My five-year-old daughter said to me when made her eat rice pudding. 'If I were a mother, I wouldn't force my little girl to eat rice pudding.'"

RACHEL's mother complained to me. "My child is giving me such a lot of trouble she doesn't eat." "And what trouble do you give her? I enquired.

"She laughs and said, 'Oh, I slap her. What am I to do? I try feeding her for an hour and then I get exasperated.' " "And does she eat her food after the slaps?"

"No," and she smiled again as she said it.

This is not an isolated instance. Little children learn very quickly how potent a weapon this "not eating" can be. Mother is the main target; they get angry. As soon as mother shows no sign of being affected by her child either eating or refusing food, the child sees no point in continuing to refuse tasty food.

As one mother said to me, she had not been having much trouble getting her child to eat. It doesn't bother me any more when my child doesn't eat — and of course she did, throw them away. Eat them yourself.

It's a good thing to remember, too, that toddlers can be introduced to family foods quite easily. They usually like the idea of eating what grown-ups eat. So if your means are limited, don't forget: no more special fancy foods for the youngsters. If you eat fish fillet, give it to them too. And you'll be delighted to discover that some of them actually like it.

FLORAL ENGLAND

By Patience Gray

CHELSEA Flower Show, highlight of the London summer, is just over. After the April excitement of the Paris Florals, Chelsea, we thought, might be a let-down. It was not. This is England at its best. On the first hectic day when the Press was admitted in the midst of furious preparations it was impossible to detect a cross word, an angry look. Hundreds of devoted horticulturists who for weeks had been attempting to hold back the summer by every method, including refrigeration, displayed their magnificent flowers, their newest introductions, in an atmosphere of enthusiastic dedication.

As a contrast to the herculean labours put in by the plantmen, the red rose lawn mower, radio-controlled, ambling round the "Garden of Tomorrow" under the direction of a deck-chair-operator, showed a foretaste of futureainless gardening. Press-button watering was another development envisaged with permanent soil installation.

On the last day when the magic hour of five struck, the stands were surrounded by eager people pouncing on pelargoniums, fuchsias, standard roses, crinum, hothouse orchids and kindly-faced begonias. Leaving the Royal Hospital grounds one saw a fantastic procession of waving potted plants, the sun's bright bichrome alight by ardent Londoners carrying back their treasures to enliven backyard or balcony. Chelsea spreads its riotous glow into thousands of homes.

This year is the 200th anniversary of the establishment of the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew, which now has the largest collection of plants in the world. On Tuesday the Queen toured the grounds in an estate car. One of the less well known features of Kew is the "Orde's garden" where plants belonging to the same genus are grouped together. In this garden at the moment umbelliferous plants such as giant parsley and giant fennel are breaking out into enormous flower spikes.

Two million people a year visit these Thames-side gardens to satisfy their botanical curiosity than to enjoy the delicious vistas punctuated with Sir William Chambers' garden structures.

Traditional Shavuot Dishes

By Molly Bar-David

MOST of the traditional Shavuot dishes, which Jews the world over enjoy, are dairy dishes, for at this season there are, for example, no abundance of milk.

And here are some of those dishes.

Shavuot Blintzes

Batter: 2 eggs, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sifted flour, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk, 1 tbsp. oil, pinch of salt.

Filling: 500 grams cottage cheese, 2 egg yolks, 2 tsps. sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. vanilla, pinch of cinnamon (if desired).

For batter mix all liquids and stir into the flour, mixing well. Pour from a small oil-greased pan, just enough batter to cover the crepe pan by tilting it. Pancakes should be thin. Cook over a low flame until bottom is brown. Remove to a towel, and spread with cheese filling and fold up into six, or roll up. When all the blintzes are made, return them to the oven, and fry lightly on both sides, or brown in a moderate oven. Serve hot or cold with sour cream.

Filling is made by combining all ingredients and mixing to a smooth paste.

Rugelach

Stretched strudel dough, 50 grams cottage cheese, 2 eggs, 3 tsps. sugar, 3 tsps. crumbs, 2 tsps. oil.

Cut the dough into rounds or squares. Combine cheese, eggs, sugar and crumbs.

Place a ball of the mixture next the side of the dough

and roll up quickly. Bend to form a crescent, tucking in each end. Place on a baking pan, brush with oil and bake for about 10 minutes at high heat (425°). Then decrease heat to 350° and bake until nicely browned — about 15 minutes.

Cheese Knishes

Any favourite yeast dough, 750 grams cottage cheese, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, 6 tsps. sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup crumbs, rind of 1 lemon, 1 pkg. Arcanac or dates, cinnamon (if desired).

Combine all the ingredients for the filling. Roll out the yeast dough (or you can make a baking powder dough with Cake-Mix flour to which a little water, sugar, oil and milk have been added).

Thickness should be one centimetre. Cut into rounds.

Place a tablespoon of the cheese mixture into the centre of each and bring the edges together to form crescents.

Place on a cookie sheet and let rise. Brush top with a beaten egg yolk and bake in a moderate oven (350°) for about half an hour.

Krepelach

4 cups sifted flour, 2 eggs,

2 or 3 tsps. cold water, any of the above cheese fillings.

Make a well in centre of mound of flour and add the eggs and water and work together, kneading until smooth and elastic. Roll out on floured board, as thinly as possible. Cut rounds or rectangles (about 3 inch square) and place a small ball of the

cheese filling in centre of each.

Pinch together the two opposite points, then the two sides, to form puffed triangles.

Bring two points together to form cap-like krepelach if desired.

Drop krepelach one by one into rapidly boiling water and then cook gently for about 15 minutes.

Krepelach rise to the top when done and they should be put into a colander to drain.

Serve hot with sour cream or confiture.

Cheese Cake

There are as many kinds of cheese cakes as there are pictures of that description.

Here is a simple one that is very succulent:

Pastry: 60 grams margarine, $\frac{1}{4}$ cups cookie crumbs, dash of cinnamon.

Filling: 750 grams cottage cheese, 3 eggs, 1 tsp. vanilla.

Topping: 1 cup soft whipped cream, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. cinnamon.

For pastry, mix softened margarine with crumbs and spice. Press into bottom of a spring form and along sides for about an inch. Put in refrigerator to chill. For filling, blend cheese and sugar and add an egg at a time, beating very well. Pour the filling over the pastry and bake for 35 minutes at 350° until centre is firm to touch. Cool partially (in the oven, with the door open, is ideal). When slightly warm, add the topping made by combining the various ingredients. Now let the cake cool completely, and chill.

FEEDING TODDLERS

By Dr. Pearl Ketcher

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Forcing children to eat what they don't like or more than they want is highly unrewarding to all concerned. One mother said to me — and as she said it the light of understanding suddenly dawned in her eyes — "My five-year-old daughter said to me when made her eat rice pudding. 'If I were a mother, I wouldn't force my little girl to eat rice pudding.'

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New Project—New Prospects In Home-work for Export

By Dr. Arye Kaddar

FIVE of us were bound for a new settlement in Lower Galilee. The car rushed on past the puffing kilns of Nesher, the red-tile-roofed little houses of Kfar Hassidim on one side of the road and the new whitewashed houses of Givat Nesher on the other. To the right and left a huge carpet of wildflowers covered the breathtaking landscape. But no one in the car wanted to stop. Some other time perhaps, but now they were in a hurry to get to their destination.

We arrive at Migdal Ha-

Emek at ten in the morning, but the Local WIZO secretary was already waiting for us with about 40 women. The Tel Aviv delegate of Israel WIZO's department for women's training quickly came to the point.

Our Consulate in Switzerland secured work for women from a large manufacturer. They can easily earn £120 a month at home.

The firm makes handbags and hats, previously done in Spain, were here. A three-year contract had been signed for delivery of 40,000 dozen monthly, and the material was already here.

The Ministry of Labour, in co-operation with WIZO, decided to employ women living in new settlements, and in order to secure proper wages, agreed to provide a subsidy. The only condition is that the work should be carried out in new development areas by new immigrants.

The WIZO representative explained that the work would have to start immediately, and that only those women who were prepared to work steadily should come forward.

It must be well done and quickly; only then could they assure a continuous flow of orders.

A greying pipe-profiled woman was the spokesman and in melodic French remarked that she used to do the kind of work her husband had done 20 years ago, as pastime... why not now for a living?

She was invited to go to the WIZO workshop in Tel Aviv, where she will be trained to act as foreman. Then one of the women would come to Tel Aviv every fortnight to deliver the finished bags and collect new material.

It was only eleven o'clock when I next looked at my watch. The place was already turning into a workshop. The WIZO secretary from Haifa was handing out samples. Thread and needles at hand, the first stitches were being made.

From the World Of Beauty

IN SUMMER

A FILM called "The Best of Yourself" has been made by a large British company, for showing in girls schools, clubs and colleges. This short film is entirely free of any advertising and is meant to put over the point that concern with personal appearance helps girls of 15 and up to gain confidence and poise.

The film emphasizes tidiness and cleanliness, so often overlooked by the average schoolgirl. It opens with a shot of a young girl in a room showing it tidy and charming. Then, another shot, showing it with the drawers open, shoes and stockings scattered on the floor.

The importance of good posture, especially exercise in the fresh air and of fresh fruit and vegetables is also stressed. Detailed advice on absolute cleanliness, how to use cosmetics, skin and hair care, is given in a straightforward manner.

Holiday Ideas. — Each summer, tanning is the main victim. How deep a bronze you become depends on whether you are dark-complexioned with a relatively larger supply of pigment cells, or are light-skinned with a few or none of reddish or rosy ones.

An abundance of suntan preparations are now on the market. All of them must contain some screening agent that blocks the sun's rays. Suntan oil does not meet this purpose, so does an already acquired suntan.

The use of adult women should on no account be exposed to the sun for long periods and some beauty advisers blame overexposure for many unnecessary lines and wrinkles.

How's Your Mock Asparagus On Toast?

WHEN VISITING HAIFA
don't fail to call on
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LARGE SELECTION OF CAMERAS AND ACCESSORIES EXCELLENT FINISH OF ALL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY.

**Today's Postbag****The Weather**

PUBLICCAST Today: The share will weaken during the day but temperatures will remain above normal. **Outlook for Weekend:** Fair, with additional drop in temperature.

MT. CANAAN	B	C	D
Tiberias	24	25	31
Haifa Port	24	24	32
Tel Aviv	25	26	31
Lydda Airport	25	26	31
Jerusalem	25	26	32
Sdeot	27	28	30
Eilat	27	27	34

A Minimum temp. at 8 p.m. **B** Maximum yesterday. **C** Maximum temp. yesterday. **D** Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Judge Meyer Casman of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Casman, for a two-week visit under the auspices of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Nahum Shamir, General Manager of the National Petroleum Company, from New York, who participated in the World Petroleum Congress, (by Eilat).

Mr. Louis Horwitz, Israel Director-General of Malben, (by Eilat).

Mr. G. Unadikar, General Manager of the Nades Pharmaceutical Company of Liberia, (by Eilat).

This Man Needed

Just as the General was about to rise, the Israel Ambassador to Burma, Dr. Daniel Lewin, stopped him, saying, "Burma needs this man."

Mr. Blech, Marsh, U.S.O.M., marble quarry consultant, for six months' tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohn, of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Margolin, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schwartz, of Great Neck, N.Y., all Israel Bond workers.

DEPARTURES

Dr. A. Ghiwa, head of the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Kupat Holim to Athens to attend the Mediterranean Conference on Rehabilitation sponsored by the International Society for the Welfare of Handicapped Children.

Mr. M. Yoeli and Dr. I. Cederman, of the Division of Electronics and Telecommunications, to lecture at an international symposium on circuit and information theory at the University of California.

Mr. Moshe Porom, of the management of the Hashem company in the U.S., will assist the establishment of the insurance company being set up by the Hashem, Mizrahi, and Zion companies.

Prof. Razel Shalon, head of the Building Research Station of the Technion, for guest lectures in Sydney and Melbourne, Australia, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schwartz, of Great Neck, N.Y., all Israel Bond workers.

ATTENTION VISITORS AND ISRAELI TRAVELLERS

Save money and buy fairious Swiss watches; Eterna, Marvin, Universal, Omega, Girard-Perregaux, Le Coultre, Chronos, Junghans, and other makes at Lydda Airport. Buy cameras — Leica M II and M III, Retina, Reflex, Eterna, B. Canon, B. H. Boxes, and Canon Cinemas as well as colour films at Lydda Airport. After terminating your passport and custom formalities and before you leave planes visit the DUTY FREE SHOP in the Exit Hall. Only foreign currency accepted.

The Prime Minister entered

Young and Old in T.A. Turn Out To Greet General Ne Win

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Shavuot Holiday Starts Tonight

Jerusalem Post Staff

Burmese-Israel Ties Getting Stronger

TEL AVIV. — The people of Tel Aviv-Jaffa turned out to greet the Burmese Prime Minister, General Ne Win, during his visit on Wednesday, the 13th of the month, despite the heat. Crowds ignored the heat and lined the pavements to greet the soldier-statesman as he drove through the streets in an open limousine at the head of a 15-car motorcade.

The youngsters' enthusiasm was equalled by that of thousands of adults who stopped on shopping to line the pavements and accord the general and his entourage a warm, spontaneous welcome.

The General and his party started the day with a breakfast by having breakfast with Mr. Moses Sharrett, M.P. The latter travelled with Prime Minister Ne Win down to Ramle, telling him of the significance of Israel's "Burma Road."

Other speakers were Mayor Haim Levanon and Mr. P. Sheinman, Chairman of the Histadrut Executive.

Mr. Sharrett returned to the capital.

The General was greeted at the factory gates by the head of the Histadrut Political Department, Mr. Reuven Barkatt, Acting Secretary of the Histadrut, told General Ne Win that Israel was "peace and prosperity."

He was speaking at a reception held by the Histadrut on the lawn of the Histadrut Building. He also expressed "our sincere belief that Burma will serve as an important symbol to the whole of free Asia."

Mr. Barkatt was the only speaker at the reception which was attended by 2,000 people.

The Minister of Finance and members of the Histadrut Executive were among those present.

In Jerusalem, 4,000 kindergarten children yesterday morning took part in the annual ceremony of bringing "first fruits" to the Jewish National Fund. Schoolchildren in all parts of Israel held similar "first fruit" gatherings during the day.

An Arab spokesman said in Tel Aviv yesterday that "everything on wheels" will be mobilized for the expected holiday rush. He said there was a heavy demand for chartered buses for tours and excursions.

Official Cleared of Bribery Charge

TEL AVIV. — An official of the State Controller's Office was accused by several officials of the Food Division and Industry of accepting a \$1,000 bribe on Wednesday found innocent of the charge.

The official, Azriel Fishman, 35, who was assigned to the Ministry's office in Jaffa, was accused of taking the bribe from a butcher, Shlomo Danziger, in return for obtaining a license for him from the Food Division.

Danziger, 35, as the main prosecution witness in the case which took over a year, but Magistrate Y. Cohen-Megory found that he had lied in his testimony against Fishman.

The building and its lawns were rimmed with Burmese flags. The General was again greeted by groups of little children dressed in white, and with garlands of flowers on their heads. Before going up the heavy shawar and the heat of the furnaces, the Prime Minister bowed to hug one of the children.

General Ne Win was whisked up to the roof top for refreshments and met members of the Histadrut Central Committee, headed by Mr. Barkatt.

The motocade sped down the central traffic lane at 80 kilometers an hour. The General was preceded by three motorcycle outriders, and was followed by vehicles carrying the Burmese Ambassador to Israel, U Hla Maung Gyi, and Mr. Lewin.

Afterwards, he drove to the Accadia Hotel and from there to Kfar Hayarok for lunch given by the Histadrut Central Committee. Later in the afternoon, Prime Minister Ne Win came back to Tel Aviv to hold a one-hour meeting with the members of the Students Association in Jerusalem on Tuesday night.

The conference was the first not chosen on a party basis. It called for a "general change in values" in the approach of elected representatives.

In greeting the conference, Prof. Binyamin Mazor, University President, expressed his confidence that the good relations between the University authorities and the Association would continue.

Rabbi Bernard Casper, Dean of Students, urged the students not to be apathetic about their affairs.

The conference, which ended at 4:45 in the morning, elected a 29-member council, which is to choose the Committee.

First Local Council Turns 25

KEFAR VITKIN. — The Emek Hefer area on Wednesday celebrated the 25th anniversary of the founding of the First Local Council in the country. The Emek Hefer Council was first Local Council recognized by the Mandatory Government.

Mr. Haim Ben-Zvi, head of the Local Council from its first day, said that 25 years ago the committee represented eight settlements and had a budget of IL200. Today the council covers 40 settlements and has a budget of IL2,000.

THE RA'ANANA post office is introducing a system of prepaid postage for printed matter from Monday, June 22.

Attention Tourists This valuable coupon entitles you to

Free Opera Tickets

to a performance of

The Israel National Opera

Sat., June 13	— La Traviata
Mon., June 15	— Don Pasquale
Tues., June 16	— La Traviata
Wed., June 17	— Barber of Seville
Sun., June 21	— Fledermaus

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Goldmann Pleased by Parties' Support

Jerusalem Post Reporter

One of the best Zionist General Council meetings in years, without the usual sterile arguments over Government-Jewish Agency relations, some IL200, normally — by Knesset, was made to pay customs, while Gezer (Ihud) will at all understand the children of Kibbutz Sha'alvim (Poalei Agudat) — by Dr. Goldmann, was described as the Joint, which had no Charter, was exempt from customs.

(A communiqué issued after the meeting said that the joint committee, which the Finance Minister and Dr. Goldmann participated, reviewed the activities and plans for the future of the young Hebrews. Dr. Goldmann was asked to draw up a programme for closer identification with Israel.)

Asked his opinion on the Government's decision to censor immigration news, Dr. Goldmann said the banning of the W.Z.O. Herut had been against it, and Mapam and Abdu Ha'avoda had many doubts, yet they approved, while Mizrahi, in a "fair gesture," abstained. The President of Religious Affairs, Rabbi Y. M. Toledo, addressed the gathering which ended on Tuesday.

At a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday he said he was pleasantly surprised at the joint committee's "give-and-take" approach to the controversial issue of broadening the W.Z.O. Herut had been against it, and Mapam and Abdu Ha'avoda had many doubts, yet they approved, while Mizrahi, in a "fair gesture," abstained. The President of Religious Affairs, Rabbi Y. M. Toledo, addressed the gathering which ended on Tuesday.

"I have no new organizations in my pocket, but some are ready to negotiate," he said. Explaining the difference between the broadening of the Jewish Agency Executive and the W.Z.O., Dr. Goldmann said that the Agency wants its loans to settlers to be pegged to the dollar exchange rate, as were most Government participation loans to the Agency. From the beginning of this fiscal year, part of the settlers' loan contracts with the Agency were to be taken over by the Government. This would release the Agency from liability for the Government's share of the year.

Dr. Goldmann said the Agency's loan programme: not one pupil would become religious as a result. Religion could not be taught in a vacuum, he said, and it was not fair to create a conflict in the child.

Confession of Failure

The very introduction of the programme to combat fear of failure on the part of secular educators, he said, was becoming void of all values, and by sponsoring rallies and other events on Friday nights, Saturdays, the political parties were aggravating this condition, she asserted.

The Minister of Education is due to reply on Monday.

The Bill for the Encouragement of Capital Investments, which gives greater inducements for the investment of capital in Israel, was introduced in the Knesset on Tuesday.

Police are investigating.

Magen David Adom transported all of the casualties to the hospital in its new large ambulance.

M.K. Fears Growth of Two Nations' of Israel Youth

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

"What bothers me is whether the children of Kibbutz Sha'alvim (Poalei Agudat) will at all understand the children of Kibbutz Sha'alvim (Poalei Agudat)," Mr. Baruch Knesset on Wednesday in

religious education. (Mr.

Azanya later challenged Mr. Gross: "We've failed — what have you succeeded?")

Mr. Yaakov Riftin (Mapam) accused Mapal of trying, by administrative measures, to create semi-religious school system alongside the official religious curriculum.

Mrs. Sara Kafri (Mapal) asserted that religious compulsion was not an issue here. The sole purpose of the whole programme was to bring Israel youth closer to Diaspora Jews and to the history of their people.

Miss Rahel Zabari (Mapal) said a nation must have a sense of continuity with its past. Developing the Negroes of the importance of which Mapam speakers had stressed) was not capable of supplying that sense. The home was becoming void of all values, and by sponsoring rallies and other events on Friday nights, Saturdays, the political parties were aggravating this condition, she asserted.

The Minister of Education is due to reply on Monday.

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Five other victims of the crash are still in hospital. They are: Robert Lubel, 24, of Tel Aviv; Leah Shragai, 50; her eight-year-old daughter, Maya, and Hanna Baruch, 50, all of Kibbutz Ma'abarot, and Rosa Baruch, 78, of Ramat Yohanan.

Police are investigating.

Magen David Adom trans-

ported all of the casualties to the hospital in its new large ambulance.

25 Hurt as Buses Collide near Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — In a head-on crash of two buses on the Haifa-Nazareth highway, near Nesher, at noon on Wednesday, 25 persons were injured, seven of them seriously.

A bus of the Afif company of Nazareth, driven by Rashed Sajian, 36, collided with an oncoming Haifa-bound bus, driven by Yitshak Shabtai, 28, of Tivon. Both drivers were seriously injured.

Five other victims of the crash are still in hospital. They are: Robert Lubel, 24, of Tel Aviv; Leah Shragai, 50; her eight-year-old daughter, Maya, and Hanna Baruch, 50, all of Kibbutz Ma'abarot, and Rosa Baruch, 78, of Ramat Yohanan.

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Thursday, June 11, 1959
5 Sheva 5719 — 8 H'U'Nah 1959

THE argument most consistently advanced by the Baghdad authorities in explaining their decision to leave the **STERLING** sterling area has been that **& DINAR** Iraq's membership of the sterling group impaired her economic independence. The Director of the Central Bank of Iraq has complained, too, that this membership made the value of the Iraqi dinar dependent on the value of the pound sterling; the fact that, even as he was making his statement, reports from Beirut and other capitals spoke of a certain weakening of Iraqi money vis-a-vis foreign currencies was ignored, probably dismissed as a passing phenomenon.

But while there is no reason to believe that General Kassem's latest action (he has called it "this month's revolution," in accordance with a previous promise that there would be a new revolution every month) can strengthen the Iraqi dinar, it need not necessarily be weakened either. The strength of any currency depends, of course, on the strength of the national economy, and Iraq is rich and potentially even richer. For all its faults the old regime in Baghdad made prudent use of its oil royalties over a period of years, while its well-managed finances led to a strengthening of the national economy. The chances are that the present Finance Minister, British-educated Muhammed Hadid, will continue these practices, and that the Baghdad dinar will manage to remain as strong as it has been until now.

But Kassem's recent decision could also have its effect in other directions. So far there has been no official comment on the decision from London, except that the British Government was aware that Iraq had been contemplating the move. But semi-official opinions do not exclude the possibility that the move may in one way or another affect Britain and the other members of the sterling area, comprising the countries of the Commonwealth (except Canada) and a few other countries, of which Jordan is the only one in the Arab world.

Should Iraq decide to withdraw her share (about £100m.) from the sterling reserves, which constitutes about nine per cent of the area's total reserves, this would bring the total down by the same percentage. But even if they did, the strength of sterling need not be materially affected. At the same time it is considered quite unlikely in London that Iraq would in fact decide to withdraw her sterling reserve or convert all of it into gold. There is likewise no sign of any anxiety in London about the effects which the Baghdad move may have on the position of the Iraq Petroleum Company, which with its associates produces almost all of Iraq's oil. The company pays the Iraqi Government 50 per cent of its total revenue in sterling; but since sterling is now freely convertible into gold or into any other foreign currency, the company's position is not seen as likely to be affected by last week's decision.

Generally speaking, therefore, Iraq's withdrawal from the sterling group seems to constitute no far-reaching departure. Its importance is largely symbolic of the country's drift away from anything that is Western or that suggests any affinity with the policies of the old regime.

The question as to whether this trend, coupled with the fact that the Iraqi Communist Party still wields considerable power over Kassem's Government, means that Baghdad has reached or is approaching "the point of no return" still remains unanswered. In the final analysis it all seems to depend upon Kassem's true intentions, which in their turn remain as unknown as they have been for the past 11 months.

France Debates Algeria Policy

Debré Assured Assembly Backing on Integration

By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP

PARIS (O.F.N.S.).—THE French Government has nothing to fear from the outcome of the National Assembly's first full dress debate on the explosive problem of Algeria, and it is a foregone conclusion that M. Michel Debré, the Prime Minister, is assured of an overwhelming majority in the concluding vote, probably next week.

Criticism by the Algerian European Deputies and some conservatives of his lukewarm attitude towards the "integration" of Algeria and France does not mean they will not support the Government's nationalist Bills. Only 40 Socialists in the centre will vote against the measures on the grounds that they go too far towards integration. The measures will make Algerian and French customs, fiscal, legal and administrative codes identical. It will allow the French Parliament to vote the Algerian Budget next year.

With this—Parliamentary majority assured, M. Debré in his opening policy statement seemed to speak more to the French Army in Algeria than to the Deputies and the Army. Almost all the assurances it requires: the military effort in Algeria has top priority and will not be slackened; there will be no political negotiations with the rebels and no secret talks behind the Army's back; the Government will go beyond General de Gaulle's offer of talks in Paris exclusively limited to a cease-fire; the self-styled Algerian Provisional Government is not representative of Algerian opinion which must be expressed through elections; the French Government will use diplomatic channels to the full among countries helping the rebels; and reprisals will be taken against European banks who "earn interest from the blood of others."

Warns NATO

M. Debré also gave satisfaction to nationalist feelings by his sharp reminder to France's NATO allies that the alliance might be reconsidered if the French cause in Algeria did not receive their full support.

In his talk about the quarrel over "integration," M. Debré was clearly seeking to drive a wedge between the Algerian extremists on the one hand and the Army and Moslem population on the other. He borrowed M. Jacques Soustelle's definition of integration as the opposite of disintegration. "The Government supports this policy, he said, if it means full equality between all French citizens in Algeria. It was against integration if it meant the rigid centralization in Paris of the Algerian administration. It was also against it if integration was intended to preserve former privileges. This paraphrase of President de Gaulle's remark: "Papa's Algeria is dead," will be met with warm approval in the

"Eli says he's in for mentioning that his grandfather came here with the Bilum in speaking about the Loan."

KEEPING POSTED

GENERAL Ne Win and Mr. Ben-Gurion made friends at an astonishing rate, almost as though they had been waiting for this opportunity for years. One of the small factors that contributed to their understanding concerned a magnificent silver cigarette box, decorated with raised ornamental work in the Burmese tradition that the General had brought as a gift for Israel's Prime Minister. Mr. Ben-Gurion examined the finely made box with pleasure, opened it and found the cigarette box was not meant for grown-ups to loan on. As far as he could make out, they were meant to help keep in small children. At this height there were chin-high and eye-level signs for children from seven years up, which anyone who went into the middle of the street, if they were any higher, the kids would all run out underneath them.

AND this, finally, is the story of a British tourist who complained bitterly in a restaurant that he was served tea in a glass. "In England," he said, "we drink tea from a cup. I can't drink tea from a glass." The man seemed quite frustrated, and the waiter went off to consult the proprietor. Should he find a cup for this guest? The proprietor said, "not want to identify the tourist." Sir, you were in Italy, and you were served spaghetti and the waiter probably wouldn't bring you a knife and fork, as I think you would use in

London, but would bring you a fork and spoon, as they use for spaghetti in Italy. Here, we serve tea in a glass." The tourist thought this over for a while, and accepted his fate. But he burst out: "Very well, but my travel agent should have advised me about this." Today's contributors include E.A. and S.S. Jerusalem.

LONDON

FURNISHED ROOMS with breakfast &c wireless, in well-appointed private house. Quiet vicinity, 2 min. from Golders Green underground and bus station. Mrs. KING'SFIELD, 50 West Heath Drive, London N.W. 11. Tel. Speedwell 1118.

IT is still visitors' season in general. Stories have been trickling across from the Old City that tourist agents there are now very knowledgeable concerning all the sights in Israel. One tourist came across with careful instruc-

tions not to miss the Lag Ba'Omer bonfires, which must be close to, because they looked good even from the other side of the wall. Another stayed at a hotel in the town down here, and when he was asked what had sent him to this particular establishment, said that it was the so-and-so agency in the Old City. They had said they could recommend it unsoundly. He was quite surprised to hear that it would be difficult to pay them their percentage for the time being.

MIFAL HAHISACHON L'BINYAN

Another 4 DAYS left to register and deposit IL 1,000.

Particulars and registration at all registration offices of the Savings for Housing Scheme.

FIRST FRUITS — AND SHARAV



Tired out by the heat and the excitement of getting up early to dress in white and complete her parkland, this kindergarten set gazing at her contribution to the Bikurim Festival in Jerusalem.

Photo by Braun

Skim Milk Can Be Used for Industry

By SHMUEL LAVIE

REB Menahem Mendel Kramer from Satmar, now of Kfar Gideon in the Emek, wants to solve the problem of milk surpluses.

Mr. Kramer, and his father before him, have been in the milk industry for years. His Transylvanian hometown, he says, it was not so exclusively occupied with spiritual problems as one might gather from headlines. It had more than its quota of Jewish saddlers, shoemakers, brandy distillers, foresters and cheese makers.

Mr. Kramer had his own dairy in Satmar.

And the problem was how to regulate his milk supply. In the years when pastures were poor and feed scarce, his dairy stood idle for lack of milk to handle; but in good seasons, farmers from miles around would bring in the produce, streams of skim milk flowing into the streets, and piles of cheese and cans of milk filled the cellars.

It was one such season,

which the plant handles which is turned into waste skim milk for which there are no takers, and the management was quite prepared to let Mr. Kramer buy it for a nominal charge. In fact, they were prepared to extend him some assistance.

Encouraged by this success, Mr. Kramer turned to a Jordan valley plant where large quantities of casein are used daily. Would he be interested in buying it from him? Here again the response was mixed, some friend

said he was prepared to take a fixed amount of casein production.

But Mr. Kramer took up dairy farming. And all went well until the offices of the two factories that make cold glue in Israel and abroad began to complain that Israel had been suffering from a glut of surplus skim milk into the Transylvanian pattern.

At Thuvia's Tel Yosef dairy next door, his proposal met with interest. A good part of

the day's production.

Prefers to Import

The two factories, says Mr. Kramer, acknowledged that his project had a good commercial basis and that the price that emerged from his calculations was too high for them; but they estimated that they preferred to continue to buy their casein abroad.

He hopes someone will look into his proposition and take him up on a scheme which he feels certain can ultimately solve the problem of disposing of the by-products of the cheese and butter industry.

Readers' Letters

ACCENT AND CONTENT

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir.—Your Radio Review of June 5 included a critical comment on my broadcast dealing with the subject of religious reform in Israel.

The only argument advanced

against my point of view was

a remark about my "thick German accent."

I do not think this argument adds anything to the merit of the speech, nor does it detract from the spiritual, political and cultural movements in Israel have been created by persons who came here from foreign countries. After all, this is an example of the "Ingathering of Exiles" on which we pride ourselves. The religious movements, too, were started by persons born and raised in the Diaspora. The case of religious reform in Israel is in the same category.

We note with satisfaction the ever-increasing number of young people joining our ranks. The spokesmen of the Movement, however, must necessarily have the relevant theological prerequisites which enable them to speak on behalf of reform effectively. Even if this cannot always be done in a pure Sabra accent.

Yours, etc.

SHALOM BEN-CHORIN
Jerusalem, June 6

SKIN PREPARATION

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir.—Your report, on June 8, of the exhibition of the pharmaceutical product Bitupal, manufactured by the American Dermatological Association omits to mention that it is a product of the TEVA Middle East Pharmaceutical and Chemical Works Ltd., Jerusalem.

When TEVA was founded in 1934, its principal object was the utilization of the country's natural resources for therapeutic purposes.

Since then, the company has made a name for itself in the field of pharmaceuticals.

TEVA's Bitupal is

manufactured in the Dead Sea.

Yours, etc.

DAN PUBLIC RELATIONS
DEPARTMENT
Tel Aviv, June 6

IN MEMORIAM : BISCO

A GENTLE ARTIST

BISCO — Bernard Iacovitz

Who died suddenly just a

week ago, had only been Is-

rael a few short months but

managed to become a

loved friend, mourn

his passing with a sense of real personal loss.

Bisco was more than a draughtsman who

had just succeeded in hold-

ing two fine exhibitions in

Jerusalem and Tel Aviv;

more than a sculptor forced

to give up painting because

of a weak heart.

All of us who met Bisco loved him for

his strong heart, the heart

that gave him his twinkling

understanding smile, even

when the Agency mislaid his

baggage and put him and his

family on a bus to nowhere

after failing to classify him at Lydda.

How do you classify a man

like Bisco? A gentle little

man who loved living and

every loving thing in living.

M.R.

Important Notice

We wish to inform the public that,

as from June 15, 1959, there will be

no connection between the

Jerusalem branch of

4 NAGARIM

under the management of Messrs. M.

and M. Mailich and the Tel Aviv firm

of 4 Nagarim.

4 NAGARIM, Tel Aviv

Paul Baerwald School of Social Work

OF THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY

announces the opening of admissions for the coming

academic year. The programme leads to the degree of

Bachelor of Social Work. Parallel courses of instruction

are scheduled in Jerusalem and in the Branch of

the School in Tel Aviv.

Interested applicants who possess matriculation certificates recognized by the Ministry of Education and Culture and who have reached the age of twenty should apply in writing to:

The Director,

Paul Baerwald School of Social Work,

North Annex of King David Hotel,

Emile Botha St.

JERUSALEM 2 Rehov

Ben Yehuda

Applications will be accepted until July 31, 1959.

The Information Bulletin of the School and appointment details will be sent to applicants by return mail.



SUNDAY.
JUNE 14, 1958

THE JERUSALEM POST

PRICE : 150 PRUTA
VOL. XXXV, No. 5445



MARGINAL COLUMN

By NISSIM REJWAN

Dag to Attempt Suez Solution in Cairo

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The wearying monotony between Baghdad and Cairo concerning what constitutes "true Arab nationalism" was broken last week by a curious piece of news from Riyadh. It emerges that King Saud, virtually penniless and deprived of all executive authority, had decided to throw into prison a Riyadh newspaper editor for no greater sin than expressing the view that *Uruba* ("Arabism") is purely a question of nationality and has nothing to do with the religion of Islam. Saudi's decision, said to have been taken on the recommendation of Moslem religious leaders, was vetoed by his brother Prime Minister and Crown Prince Faisal, who claimed that the affair comes under his own authority as Minister of Interior; the poor journalist, who probably wrote the phrase as a demonstration of ultra-nationalist zeal, was duly set at liberty.

THE interest of this episode would have remained purely academic had it not chanced to coincide with another curious incident of the current verbal war over the subject. In Cairo recently, President Abd al-Nasser made bold to say that Communism, far from being dead in its history, now faced the challenge of a true ideology—Arab nationalism. He asserted, was "an independent doctrine." The Cairo Press and Radio made quite a thing of this statement, claiming that Arab nationalism was a political doctrine which was ideologically but not supradogmatically supported by other leading ideologies like Democracy, Capitalism and Communism. This was duly taken up by the orators of the Special High Military Court in Baghdad and, truth to tell, was torn by them to shreds. Nasser says Arab nationalism is an independent doctrine, unshaded by Mahdawi: "suppose Ben-Gurion were to adopt this doctrine, would that make him an Arab nationalist?"

NOW, come to think of it, the Riyadh journalist was making the same point to the Egyptian President tried to make. Moreover, and what is of greater interest, the Moslem seafarers of Riyadh, whose protests led to the editor's arrest, were not very far from the highly agnostic, strongly fellow-travelling young judges of the People's Court and their Communist guides and mentors. In short, and without entering into the involved question of the relation between Islam and Arab nationalism, Moslem religious leaders and Communists both reject Nasser's version of Arab nationalism. This makes it doubly difficult for Cairo to face the challenge of Baghdad, the more so as following the Shawayef revolt in Mosul, Nasser has been trying to mobilize Moslem religious opinion against the Iraqi regime.

BUT the difficulty is far from being merely ideological. The seriousness with which Cairo views the now-split in the Arab ranks is illustrated by a leading article published in the influential political weekly "Rose el-Yusuf" on April 13, and entitled "Israel, too, is Glad." The present situation is inter-Arab relations, the writer points out, has divided the Arab world into two separate camps parallel to the two world camps. It means that the firing line between the Eastern and Western camps will run through the heart of the Arab nation itself—exactly like it is in Germany, Korea and Vietnam." It follows, according to this analysis, that no change in this ideological dimension is possible without the world was that the destiny of the Arab world now lies in the hands of Khrushchev and Eisenhower, not in those of the Arabs themselves; and, finally, that Arab unity will be postponed indefinitely... until the Cold War problems themselves are solved, if that should ever be.

OF course, all this is a mere pay-off on words. Divided Loyalty by the Arab world is bound to be a region of the Cold War anyway: Iraq or no Iraq, the area's fate is still in the hands of Khrushchev and Eisenhower. Not even the question as to what precisely constitutes "true Arab nationalism," whether not it is an independent doctrine and whether or not it has something to do with Islam, can affect this picture. The present struggle in the Arab world is not one between ideologies or between advocates of independence on one hand and imperialist stooges on the other; it is a struggle for power between two rival though extremely similar-minded army *pontas*. Jerusalem, June 14.

Amerika Beat Israel Selected 1:0 in Hard-Fought Game

By PAUL KOHN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Brazil's Amerika F.C. gained a 1:0 win over the Israel Selected on Saturday in a fast, hard-fought match. The only goal came in the 25th minute packed from Nilo, Israel missed a chance. Amerika's goalkeeper Ary dived full-length to save Menczel's spot-kick.

The performance of the Israel Selected against the brilliant Brazilians was far better than against Liege last week, and considerably improved the spirit and morale of the 15,000 fans who packed every inch of the Jaffa Haipoel ground. The gates were closed 20 minutes before kick-off time, leaving many ticket holders with marked seat places outside. A kiosk collapsed inside as a result of the crowd on its roof.

This was the Israel Selected's last game in public before meeting Poland at Wroclaw on June 21. Gulya Manly, Israel's newly-arrived ex-Hungarian coach, said after the game, "We did our best in the all-out effort of the players, but much has still to be done to improve teamwork and positional play."

In Visitors' Half

The local team was unfortunate not to have cut even at least. It had more of the ball than the visitors, but besides the missed penalty in the 35th minute, Stelmach saw his header cleared off the line with the goalkeeper, sprawled on the ground. Menczel hit the crossbar, and Ratzabi and Nahari saw their efforts just skim the ball.

For Israel, outstanding performances were given by inside-right Stelmach, inside-left Menczel, right-half Tischin and centre-half Matanya. In addition, Ben-Dori in left-half, Ratzabi and outside-left Ratzabi did all that was asked of them.

The weak links were still at centre-forward where neither Amar in the first half nor Gogosian after the interval could make much headway. Nahari was not on the spot on the right wing either.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The Indonesian Foreign Minister, Dr. Subandrio, is due in Caesarea tomorrow (Monday) in the course of his world tour.

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

is the highest mark accorded a student who has graduated with distinction: there is no higher.

This is the mark Israel housewives have awarded Shemen's Meged Oil—they know by experience that it makes for

excellent cooking perfect frying wonderful salads.

There is no higher distinction than summa cum laude—there is no better than Meged Oil. (Advt.)

NOW IN HAIFA THE HOBBIES EXHIBITION

11
MORE DAYS
at the New Beit Haam, Rehov Pevner.

Jordan Plans Akaba Road To Counter Syria

AMMAN (Reuter).—Jordan on Saturday signed an agreement with the British firm, Randal Palmer, to supervise and provide consulting work on a new desert road from Amman to Akaba.

The agreement was signed by Premier Hazzah Majali as President of the Jordan Development Board. The Government hopes to complete the road to Akaba, Jordan's only port, as soon as possible to avoid any future traffic blockade by Syria.

Jordan has accused Syria of closing her frontier and banning Jordan road and rail traffic with Lebanon across the Tiajet region of Little Atlas over the past two years. An engagement near Beirut where they are studying. They were forced to return to the Lebanese capital.

On Thursday, Premier Majali had warned that Jordan would close her borders to Syria if the latter did not open the frontier to Jordan traffic. He was addressing villagers while visiting the northern border with other Cabinet Ministers to investigate the situation.

In Beirut, official sources said Syria is still charging the full tax on frontier traffic to the Lebanon in spite of the agreement signed last week providing for the immediate halving of the frontier. Customs officials collect £550 (5) per car and £50 per ton on traffic entering the Lebanon.

The radio did not make it clear whether the mail was being sent to Israel or had some from there. The parcels were taken to Damascus for investigation. It was added.

India Claims Border Attack by Pakistan

LONDON (UPI).—Pakistani troops fired on Indian border forces on Thursday and Friday, an Indian information service dispatch monitored here said on Saturday.

In India, Foreign Ministry officials were unmoved by the call, and a spokesman said that any talks should be held in Paris and be confined to discussion of a cease-fire in the Algerian insurrection.

Terrorists Shoot Moslem After Catholic Wedding

PARIS (Reuter).—A young Algerian Moslem was seriously injured by terrorist gunmen on Saturday as he stood on the steps of a Paris church just after being married in a Catholic ceremony to a French girl.

As the couple posed at the church door for photographs, two North Africans skidded to a stop on a motor scooter and fired with pistols at the bridegroom. He fell seriously wounded on the floor.

One of the terrorists was seized by passers-by and beaten up.

Malaya, Singapore Agree on Defence

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (Reuter).—The young British-educated Prime Minister of independent Malaya and home-ruler Singapore on Saturday declared willingness to cooperate on internal security matters in their strategic Asian territories.

The two premiers—the 37-year-old Dato' Abdul Razak bin Hussein of Malaya, and the 50-year-old Mr. Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore—issued a joint statement here following their first meeting since Mr. Lee's left-wing People's Action Party swept to power in Singapore eight days ago following 140 years of British rule.

Malaya has been an independent member of the Commonwealth since August 31, 1957.

The statement did not refer directly to the problem of

300,000 French Railmen Called Up

PARIS (UPI).—The government drafted 300,000 railroadmen into compulsory service to beat down a threatened general strike but two leading unions announced they would ignore the order.

The leadership of the powerful Communist-led General Workers Confederation (CGT) and the Christian Workers Confederation (CFTG) served notice they would back their railroad men to the hilt in their showdown with the Government.

Reporters asked whether she, as the world's only woman Foreign Minister, could not suggest a solution to the Berlin crisis which was extremely questioned by dozens of reporters.

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Reporters



LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post

June 14, 1959

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice

Before the President Justice Gishan, Justices Silberg and Witkin.

The Administrator-General, Appellant v. 1. The Jerusalem Rabbinical Court; 2. Tanya Jabotinsky & Others, Respondents (H.C. 35/59).

Interpretation of Terms of will not incidental to its confirmation

The High Court made absolute an order nisi calling on the Jerusalem Rabbinical Court to show cause why they should not refrain from considering an application by Mrs. Tanya Jabotinsky, the second respondent, concerning the interpretation of the terms of a will.

The late Yitzhak Jabotinsky left a will which was confirmed by the Jerusalem Rabbinical Court. It disputed between the widow and her husband's relatives as to whether the deceased had bequeathed her a share in a certain business. Mrs. Jabotinsky thereupon applied to the Rabbinical Court for an interpretation of the terms of the will.

Mrs. Margaret Chase of Detroit, a long-time friend and supporter of the Jewish National and University Library, was the guest of honour at a reception given by the Library and Kol Israel at the Library House last Thursday. Mrs. Chase, who visited the Library and the Hebrew Union College campus.

The American Charge d'Affaires, Mr. William M. Baxter, will officiate at the dedication of the mural "Brotherhood" by Shalom Seitz at the Farbman Hamil House, Tel Aviv at 5:00 p.m. on Monday. The Curator of the Tel Aviv Museum, Mr. E. Kohl, and the Director of the American Histradut Centre, Mr. I. Haim, will also speak.

U.S. Nuclear Scientist To Lecture at Hebrew U.

TEL AVIV (UPI)—Prof. Philip Morrison, winner of Nobel Prize in Physics in 1952, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture on nuclear physics at the Hebrew University. He will spend the first two trimesters of the coming academic year in Israel, his third visit to the country.

Prof. Morrison, 50, which since 1954 taught physics at Stanford University. He is the author of numerous works in the field of nuclear physics.

The American physicist intends to teach a special course on nuclear energy and relaxation processes. He has been active in the subject matter for such a course for about 10 years, has published several papers on related topics and given a similar course at Stanford. Research in this field is carried out at the Hebrew University under the direction of Professor W. Low.

Donations for Weizmann Institute Fund

LONDON—A new animal house costing £10,000 for the Department of Experimental Biology of the Weizmann Institute, and donation of £1,000 to the Weizmann Institute Central Endowment Fund was presented by Lord Rothschild at a dinner in honour of Mr. Abba Eban at the Dorchester.

Lord Rothschild emphasized the great importance of the Central Endowment Fund, without which the Weizmann Institute cannot act. He stated that gifts of buildings or equipment apparatus have on occasions been positively harmful, unless backed up by money needed to maintain them. Mr. Eban, who referred to the late Chaim Weizmann who was a man of science, said: "The second respondent's application, therefore, which is in fact aimed at settling an ordinary dispute between two rabbinical courts, does not come within the jurisdiction of the rabbinical courts without the consent of all the parties concerned."

JUSTICE SILBERG

Mr. Isaac Wolfson announced that his son, Mr. Michael Silberg, 20, had received substantial donations from 20 donors to the Central Endowment Fund.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TEL AVIV: Hatikva, Rehov Meir, 10; Rehov Ha-Avoda, 22; Rehov Michal, 112; Allenby, 6250; Rehovot, 28 King George; Rehov Gan Meir, 27; Rehov Ha-Tikva, 147; JAFFA: Rehov Ha-Tikva, 72; Rehov Yerushalmi, 52967.

RAMAT GAN: Tel Aviv, 99 Ahava Street; RAMAT YEVHAKIM: Tel Aviv, 10; RAMAT SHARON: Tel Aviv, 10; RAMAT HA-SHOA: Tel Aviv, 10; RAMAT GAN: Tel Aviv, 99 Ahava Street; RAMAT YEVHAKIM: Tel Aviv, 10; RAMAT SHARON: Tel Aviv, 10; RAMAT HA-SHOA: Tel Aviv, 10.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TEL AVIV: Dr. Eisen, 3 Shalom Street; Dr. Hay-Even, 35 Gan Meir; Dr. Shavit, 26 Gan Meir; Dr. Keren, 147; DR. DOKOR, 14 Rehov Keren, 5187.

DON PASQUALE

Tues., June 16, Sat., June 20.

LA TRAVIATA

Wed., June 17, Mon., June 22.

FLEDERMAUS

All parts start at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets at the Box Office (10-1, 4-8) 2, Tel. 2769.

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Parents going abroad may safely leave their children with us.

Registration and particulars: 14 Rehov Perlestein, Tel. 84375, Bat Yam.

U.A.R. Air Force Target: 360 Planes

Unwilling 4-year-old Returned to Jordan

TEL AVIV.—The U.A.R. Air Force, when at full strength, will have 360 planes, though many of its latest type aircraft are at present in maintenance. "Bamahane," the Israel Defence Forces weekly, states in an article this week.

According to Western sources quoted in the article, the U.A.R. Air Force will have six wings of jet fighters and six wings of transport planes. It will also have 30 squadrons of various types of aircraft.

The Egyptian Air Force ordered its first jet planes in 1949, and later received British Vampires, Meteors and Hawker Fury. By 1954, the Egyptians were in possession of 48 Meteors and 17 Meteor jet fighters and a dozen jet bombers.

He got back to Isra before his parents missed him. It is learned.

At a press conference here last Thursday, association spokesman explained that—a switch to a water-conserving method of breeding has necessitated investments in new installations at their ponds. Moreover, the price of water, although it has been reduced, has gone up. Although the cost of fodder dropped recently from \$180 to \$120 per ton of carp as a result of recent bargain imports, the saving was more than offset by higher production costs.

Fish ponds are to be expanded in areas where the water is suitable for fishing; for instance, in the Negev area. Experiments in introducing new varieties of fish into the ponds have been successful. The association's spokesman also described as most promising the prospects of breeding nutrias, a variety of beaver.

The spokesman said Israel has become one of the world's leading fish breeding countries, and its professional literature and know-how on the subject were held in high esteem everywhere.

Our Economic Correspondent adds: The fish breeders are taking a grave view of the prospect of using fish to combat the swarms of locusts.

The directive stresses the importance of swimming lessons and that they should be given instead of physical swimming.

Whereas the Fifth and Sixth grades of the Hebrew University

had no swimming, the new students within the definition of Article 51 of the Order-in-Council, it is not a left-over of the original application.

The parallel jurisdiction of the rabbinical courts only requires the consent of all parties to the will.

Pilots to fly these planes were trained by Russian, Czech and Indian instructors. Others, including maintenance men, were trained in East European countries.

According to "Bamahane" the standard and discipline of the Egyptian pilots remains high. The Egyptian Air Force is far smaller than the Israeli, but the young and dynamic deep-sea fishing industry will not easily surrender its prospects of becoming a supplier of low-cost protein to the market.

Nearly 10,000 Tourists in May

British Zionists To Meet on Sunday

TEL AVIV.—The 60th anniversary of the establishment of the Zionist Organization of Great Britain and Ireland will be celebrated at a meeting at the Wix Auditorium of the Weizmann Institute, Rehovot, at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

A party consisting of Mr. Barnett Janner, M.P., President of the British Zionist Federation and of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, Dr. Leo Schaffler, Deputy General Secretary of the Federation, and Mrs. Schaffler, on Wednesday visited groups of settlers from the UK at the Western Galilee kibbutzim of Bet Ha-Me'ad and Yasur.

ELECTION.—The British Labour Party on Friday retained its parliamentary seat in a by-election. Palestine with a drop of only a few hundredths in its previous majority. J. Mendelson polled 25,315 votes against 14,196 of the Conservative candidate, J. D. Frost.

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SARTOK SCHUBERT BEETHOVEN

BEIT YITZHAK Tuesday, June 16, 8:30

TEL AVIV FAREWELL PERFORMANCE

Wednesday, June 17, 8:30

NATANYA A. Fronman Saturday, June 18, 8:30

K. Ginsburg, Impresario, proudly presents

The

LYDDA FLIGHTS SUNDAY

ARRIVALS: 12:45 p.m. from Istanbul, 16:30, Air France 191, from Tokyo, Manila, Bangkok, Karachi and Teheran. 14:30 p.m. Alitalia 200, Rome, 20:30, Alitalia 452, from Rome, 21:40, Cyprus, Air 122, from London, Rome and Naples. 22:30, Alitalia 200, from Paris, 23:00, Alitalia 201, from Amsterdam, 00:05 (Mon); Swiss Air 21:00, from Zurich and Athens, 00:00 (Mon).

DEPARTURES: T.W.A. 741, to Paris, 12:45 p.m.; Pan American, 14:30 p.m. from New York, 16:30, from Frankfurt and N.Y., 18:30, from Paris, 20:30, to Istanbul, 00:00, Olympic 601, to Athens, 06:30, to Rome, 09:30, to Air France 191, to London, 12:30, to Paris, 14:30, to Amsterdam, 20:30, to Paris, 22:30, to Alitalia 200, from Zurich and Athens, 00:00 (Mon); Swiss Air 21:00, from Zurich and Athens, 00:00 (Mon).

HOTELS: 52 Rehov Ha-Yam, Tel Aviv, 10:30, 12:30, 14:30, 16:30, 18:30, 20:30, 22:30, 24:00, 01:00, 03:00, 05:00, 07:00, 09:00, 11:00, 13:00, 15:00, 17:00, 19:00, 21:00, 23:00, 25:00, 27:00, 29:00, 31:00, 33:00, 35:00, 37:00, 39:00, 41:00, 43:00, 45:00, 47:00, 49:00, 51:00, 53:00, 55:00, 57:00, 59:00, 61:00, 63:00, 65:00, 67:00, 69:00, 71:00, 73:00, 75:00, 77:00, 79:00, 81:00, 83:00, 85:00, 87:00, 89:00, 91:00, 93:00, 95:00, 97:00, 99:00, 101:00, 103:00, 105:00, 107:00, 109:00, 111:00, 113:00, 115:00, 117:00, 119:00, 121:00, 123:00, 125:00, 127:00, 129:00, 131:00, 133:00, 135:00, 137:00, 139:00, 141:00, 143:00, 145:00, 147:00, 149:00, 151:00, 153:00, 155:00, 157:00, 159:00, 161:00, 163:00, 165:00, 167:00, 169:00, 171:00, 173:00, 175:00, 177:00, 179:00, 181:00, 183:00, 185:00, 187:00, 189:00, 191:00, 193:00, 195:00, 197:00, 199:00, 201:00, 203:00, 205:00, 207:00, 209:00, 211:00, 213:00, 215:00, 217:00, 219:00, 221:00, 223:00, 225:00, 227:00, 229:00, 231:00, 233:00, 235:00, 237:00, 239:00, 241:00, 243:00, 245:00, 247:00, 249:00, 251:00, 253:00, 255:00, 257:00, 259:00, 261:00, 263:00, 265:00, 267:00, 269:00, 271:00, 273:00, 275:00, 277:00, 279:00, 281:00, 283:00, 285:00, 287:00, 289:00, 291:00, 293:00, 295:00, 297:00, 299:00, 301:00, 303:00, 305:00, 307:00, 309:00, 311:00, 313:00, 315:00, 317:00, 319:00, 321:00, 323:00, 325:00, 327:00, 329:00, 331:00, 333:00, 335:00, 337:00, 339:00, 341:00, 343:00, 345:00, 347:00, 349:00, 351:00, 353:00, 355:00, 357:00, 359:00, 361:00, 363:00, 365:00, 367:00, 369:00, 371:00, 373:00, 375:00, 377:00, 379:00, 381:00, 383:00, 385:00, 387:00, 389:00, 391:00, 393:00, 395:00, 397:00, 399:00, 401:00, 403:00, 405:00, 407:00, 409:00, 411:00, 413:00, 415:00, 417:00, 419:00, 421:00, 423:00, 425:00, 427:00, 429:00, 431:00, 433:00, 435:00, 437:00, 439:00, 441:00, 443:00, 445:00, 447:00, 449:00, 451:00, 453:00, 455:00, 457:00, 459:00, 461:00, 463:00, 465:00, 467:00, 469:00, 471:00, 473:00, 475:00, 477:00, 479:00, 481:00, 483:00, 485:00, 487:00, 489:00, 491:00, 493:00, 495:00, 497:00, 499:00, 501:00, 503:00, 505:00, 507:00, 509:00, 511:00, 513:00, 515:00, 517:00, 519:00, 521:00, 523:00, 525:00, 527:00, 529:00, 531:00, 533:00, 535:00, 537:00, 539:00, 541:00, 543:00, 545:00, 547:00, 549:00, 551:00, 553:00, 555:00, 557:00, 559:00, 561:00, 563:00, 565:00, 567:00, 569:00, 571:00, 573:00, 575:00, 577:00, 579:00, 581:00, 583:00, 585:00, 587:00, 589:00, 591:00, 593:00, 595:00

'Diaspora Jewry Must Be Partners'

Jerusalem Post Reporter



Burmese PM Goes South, Visits Rehovot, Kiryat Gat Newcomers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The President of the World Zionist Organization, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, on Friday reiterated his demand that Diaspora Jewry be accepted as full partners "if junior ones," by the Government of Israel and its Government.

"You cannot demand that the Zionist movement organizes the Jewish people for us. You can make fun of it," Dr. Goldmann said. "There must be a sense of equality between Israel and the Diaspora. There was both feeling and money for Israel among American Jewry, but they must be properly tapped."

American Jewry would have to double their contributions to fill the gap created when American aid and German reparations came to an end. Dr. Goldmann observed later that this could not be done if Israel followed Mr. David Gurnon's lead and said "Give us the money and we will do the building." He did not specify exactly what form the partnership he advocated should take.

Later, he conjured up an ominous thought of what would happen if world Jewry were ever to break off its relations with Israel. "The State would survive, but not the Diaspora," he said. "Israel would remain a small state, surrounded under the influence of its Arab neighbours, but the Jewish communities abroad would disintegrate because Jewish people have learned how to adapt self to security."

He did not think that Israel had reached safety yet, nor did he feel able to guarantee relations with our neighbours as some people thought.

The West had been losing the Cold War in the Middle East, and with positive steps, Israel's primary threat to Israel, which was linked with the West.

Dr. Goldmann said that people in this country did not seem to realize that for political activity, the Diaspora was the secretariat of the State of Israel would never have come into existence. "Activists in this country alone would never have forced the British to give up their mandate," he said.

Entertainment was provided by the bands of the Army, the Air Force and the Police; the Circassian dance group of the Border Police; the Hula folk troupe; the Yaffa Yarkoni and others.

The programme was introduced by Miss Hannah Meiron of the Cameri Theatre.

On Saturday morning, the General and his party were shown the luncheon guests of the Governor of the Bank of Israel at the Sharon Hotel.

On Friday afternoon, the Minister of Labour and the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry and senior Foreign Office officials, as well as the Minister of Defense and senior officers and Burmese now in Israel.

When she came back from the Herzliya beach just after the ceremony, she complained of feeling ill. Shortly afterwards, she collapsed and the doctor was called.

The cause of death has not yet been established. (H.M.)

Boy Badly Hurt By High Tension Wires

TIBERIAS. — A 13-year-old boy was badly hurt when he touched high tension wires while trying to get a bird nest from an electric pylon on Friday morning. The boy, Mohammad el Habib, of Wadi Hamman, was taken in grave condition to the Foryia hospital.

He climbed the pylon beyond the protecting fence, but when he touched the wires, he fell back unconscious on the fence, causing a short-circuit.

Burned by Exploding Insecticide Sprayer

AFULAH. — The hands and face of a resident of Beisan were seriously burned on Thursday when the insecticide tank with which he was spraying cotton blew up. He is being treated at the Afula Hospital.

The farm labourer, S. Ben-Aharon, employed on the Avukha Farm in the Jezreel Valley, had been working on Thursday night with machine gunning cotton and was severely injured in road mishaps in other parts of the country.

Thousands of pilgrims on Friday night, up Mount Zion in Jerusalem for the traditional Shavuot pilgrimage. The traffic up the Mount was noticeable less than because of the heat. Synagogues throughout Israel were crowded with worshippers on Thursday night, with many making their last offering of the day.

The Central Committee will shortly present its draft for the steering Committee. The main item is known to be the key-note speech of the Histadrut Secretary General Mr. Pinhas Lavon, M.K., who will outline the Federation's policy for the next four years.

The meeting was opened with Reuben Barkat eulogizing Arye Gutmann former Deputy Minister of Lodging and Secretary of the Labor Council, who died a few days ago.

Prizes Awarded To Junior Bible Champs

TEL AVIV. — The three to six finalists in last January's Junior Bible Quiz were given their cash prizes on Thursday at Beit Sokolow. Present at the ceremony was the World Bible Quiz champion, Mr. Amos Hochberg.

Awarding the £1,125, the gift of Hamashbir Insurance Company, was presented to the Junior Champion, Shimon Shitrit, 13, of Tiberias. Young Shitrit has already been granted him a scholarship by the Tiberias Municipality, so that his winnings will go towards his university career.

The first runner-up, Matanya Ben-Artzi, 11, of Kiryat Amal, won IL250 given by Kochi, while third prize, Sami Darbi, of Kiryat Shalom, was presented with a voucher for IL375, the gift of Tuva. (H.M.)

No Post-Holiday Cinema in Capital

Jerusalem cinemas were still closed on Saturday night after Ministry of Labour attempted to mediate the strike of cinema workers failed to end the walkout.

A meeting was held on Thursday morning between the cinema owners and their striking staff in the presence of a Ministry representative. It is understood that they will meet again this morning to negotiate on the workers demands for shorter hours. The walkout in 10 of the city's 11 cinemas began on Wednesday.

The only theatre open the Tel Aviv, reported a full house on Saturday evening.

Scooter Driver Is Stopped in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A police patrol was stationed in Jerusalem's orthodox Knesset Yisrael quarter on Saturday afternoon after a woman scooter rider, Yocheved Shefer, told police she had been stoned while riding in Rehov Ussishkin (bordering the quarter) a short time before.

Mrs. Shefer suffered a slight head injury and was given first aid at Magen David Adom and sent home.

Diamond Exports Run Ahead of Estimates

The Jerusalem Fire Brigade was called out 45 times over the three-day holiday weekend to fight fires mostly small brush blazes throughout the city.

Two fires were of larger proportions, however. On Friday evening a fire broke out in the library of the Satmar yeshiva in Mea Shearim, where a student had left a candle burning. Damage is estimated at IL2,000. The Hamashbir bakery in the Romema Quarter caught fire on Friday night, with the damage estimated at IL200.

In the Petah Tikva area, seven brush fires were reported during Thursday's searing shavuot, threatening factory installations as well as the Amishvah matbara. The fire brigade managed to localize the blazes and no serious damage was caused.

Several field fires broke out Friday in Lachish and at the Dvora settlement in the Negev. They were brought under control and extinguished by local settlers.

Captain Julian Rafalovich

MARRIED

Haifa, June 9, 1958.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Sunday, June 14, 1959
8 Sheva 5719 — 9 Ziv'ahaj 1578

THE Geneva Conference is following a curious, though not quite unexpected line. It started with both sides

THE BERLIN EXPERIMENT

formally proposing contradictory plans which had no chance at all of being adopted. The Western plans were based on the reunification of Germany, and the Soviet plans on the recognition of its division. During the first two weeks the foreign ministers seemed to have talked more to impress world public opinion than in search of agreement.

With the death of John Foster Dulles and the private meeting, high in the skies, held by the four ministers in the plane bringing them back from the Washington funeral, a new and seemingly more promising phase had begun, with an attempt to define an interim status for Berlin.

The first contacts seemed to yield some results. The West was ready to reduce its troops in West Berlin. The 11,000 men there are no more than a symbolic force and could therefore be reduced without losing their value. The West was also ready to cut down the hostile propaganda and activities of which both sectors of Berlin are the centres. Moreover, the West showed some willingness to accept the transfer from Soviet Russia to Eastern Germany of the responsibility for free access to Berlin, in exchange for a reaffirmation of their right to stay in Berlin.

It is on this very point that the conference reached a deadlock. The Russians were more reluctant than ever to lose the means of pressure which the isolated position of West Berlin in the middle of East Germany gives them. To reaffirm Western rights of occupation would mean to curtail these means of pressure and jeopardize Russia's chance of imposing her own conception of the future of Germany. Mr. Gromyko made this point quite clear when on June 10 he proposed a limit of 12 months for the continuous presence in West Berlin of Allied troops. During this period an effort would be made to create a confederation of both Germans on Soviet terms. Failure to do this would result in the signature of a separate peace treaty by the Soviets with East Germany — a treaty which, according to Mr. Gromyko, would entirely extinguish the rights of the Western allies to remain in their sector of Berlin at all.

Thus only a few days after the expiration of the six months' ultimatum issued by Mr. Khrushchev on November 27, Mr. Gromyko has issued a new time limit of 12 months for what Mr. Herter has called "the life expectancy of the rights the Allies have acquired as a result of the capitulation of Hitler's Germany." No wonder the reaction of the West was strong; it stated clearly that it had no intention of negotiating under the pressure of deadlines and threats.

Though Mr. Gromyko has since tried to explain that his time limit was not an ultimatum, the Conference has reached a critical stage, and no way out of the deadlock has yet revealed itself — no indication except the obvious desire of both sides not to break off the negotiations. We may be on the eve of an adjournment of the Conference. But one thing seems sure: Moscow is doing its utmost to probe how far it can go in Europe without using force. The moment Mr. Khrushchev discovers exactly where the West stands on this matter — and that cannot take very long now — his entire policy may change. Thus, while everything seems to recall past conferences on the German problem, we may shortly be confronted with the last phase of the Cold War as we have known it in the past decade.

LOLITA
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Geneva: Tragically Of Diplomacy

By LIONEL BLOCH

LONDON. — We all know the story of the man who was persuaded that his mule could live without food. To prove his point our man starved the poor beast till it died. When that happened he lamented: "What a pity that my experiment began to work!" The Foreign Ministers' conference at Geneva seems doomed to share the mule's fate.

The discussions were deviled by two parallel and intersecting conflicts: the familiar one between the Soviet Union and the West and a much denied one within the Western camp. In the latter the cleavage does not follow strictly national lines for in every Western country the April 1st experiments to promote a new flexibility and both President Eisenhower and Mr. Macmillan are conscious of these forces. One might just as well be candid about the "flexibility" campaign: if it is not an euphemism for appeasement it is surely not an advocate's recommendation? The encouragement of a return to individual land ownership in the USSR? A more aggressive attitude vis-a-vis Russia's position in the satellites? Hardly.

Propaganda Match

The truth is that this clamour for flexibility has already harmed the Western cause by drawing the Foreign Minister into propagandist catchphrases. Their proposals though inherently reasonable were known to be unacceptable to the Kremlin and as a result many neutrals suspect that the Western package plan was not meant to be accepted. On the other hand the Soviet position, while basically expansionist, has at least the merit of appearing straightforward.

Thus on June 3, 1958, "Izvestia" stated: "Whoever the Western politicians want to meet to discuss the situation in Berlin, they must come to us." The proposal though inherently reasonable was known to be unacceptable to the Kremlin and as a result many neutrals suspect that the Western package plan was not meant to be accepted. On the other hand the Soviet position, while basically expansionist, has at least the merit of appearing straightforward.

Even on the limited question of Berlin the official line remains as harsh as ever. Mr. Denichenko, a famous Soviet commentator, stated the other day that the West was trying to tear Berlin away from the GDR. "The Western leaders don't put it so bluntly but even a novice can understand it. It is absolutely evident therefore that the Western proposals are entirely unacceptable." Before leaving Budapest Mr. Khrushchev confirmed that: "We will not concede an agreement perpetuating the occupation regime in Berlin."

Confronted with such an implausible determination not to yield an inch, the Western Powers are faced with the following alternatives: either they must acknowledge the intractable nature of the German problem and leave the Conference or put forward another compromise plan and continue the rapprochement. Actually, there are strong

indications that the West is gradually adopting a firmer attitude.

Whatever may have been Dr. Adenauer's domestic reasons for remaining resolute, his decision is bound to strengthen the anti-appearance forces in the Western world. President Eisenhower's recent statement that he will not go to the Summit unless the Foreign Ministers reach some definite agreement at Geneva makes it doubtful whether a Summit meeting will take place after all.

Again, France's firm attitude has enraged the Kremlin so much that the latest issue of "Literaturnaya Gazeta" publishes a personal attack against Mr. Couve de Murville.

Only Britain is still anxious to bring about a Summit meeting. In extremis, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd might be prepared to consider the recognition of the East German regime in return for real Soviet concessions. But after the recent sensational report on Mr. Lloyd's future, the British Foreign Minister will have to act with prudence — any fous-pas at this stage may prove very embarrassing to Mr. Macmillan.

Having discovered during the Suez affair that Palmerstonian posturing can be liable, Mr. Lloyd must be aware that the role of Talleyrand — with whom some of his new-found admirers compared him — can be equally unpopular.

Trial of Strength

In this context it should be realized that the Summit is not the only possible outcome between the rulers of the East and the leaders of the West but, in a different sense, it has become a trial of strength between those in the West who are brought to drink it regularly, and soon became a caricature of his former intelligent self. He had to constantly neglect his fur, kept his eyes half-closed, took scarcely any nourishment. His dominance over a fellow-cat vanished — now he was the one to be bullied.

When all this was well and truly demonstrated, the physician with the help of a girl the animal loved, began to cure. There was no more alcohol, but plenty of care and love. The cat was fed by hand, caressed and

coaxed. Gradually he began to groom his fur again, he became his former proud self able to sit at his food in the comfort of his chair. He had been taught, and again dominant versus his fellow.

In a public discussion about

this film to adolescents as a deterrent it had previously only been shown to doctors. There was one dissentient voice — it turned out to be a wine merchant's! P.A.

PEN FRIENDS

BENNING SANDER, a 15-year-old boy who lives at Vigga, Hethersay 24, Christiesland, Denmark, would be very happy to have a pen pal in Israel. His hobbies are sports and reading.

MAURICE DELBRÄK, 389 Nestor Hoesla 8, Province de Liège, Belgium, seeks a girl correspondent in Israel, aged 17 to 19, who can write in English or French.

Y. WRITER TO OUR FRIENDS, 10, rue des Champs Elysées, Paris, France, wants to find a pen-friend who will publish the names, addresses, ages and interests of people interested in pen-friends in other countries. Address: 10, rue des Champs Elysées, Paris, France.

to Haifa and perhaps also enliven trade, visitors, etc. "HAIFAITE" (Name and Address Supplied) Haifa.

Haifa Municipality Replies. The Municipality is not unaware of the subject of tourism, and although last year was a comparatively good season and at present there is an increase in tourist movement in Haifa, we are planning considerable amounts of publicity projects.

Why not use the money spent on a rather uninteresting pamphlet "Know Your Town," which we get here regularly, for posters abroad saying: "See Haifa and the Carmel... Haifa, the most beautiful town in Israel... etc." It would bring tourists to Haifa and perhaps also enliven trade, visitors, etc. "HAIFAITE" (Name and Address Supplied) Haifa.

In Haifa

THE General Assembly of the Haifa Branch of the Teachers and Artists Association again appointed Mrs. Sarah Jacoby, the Society's manager, for the second year. Frank Peleg, Dr. Schmuelli, Walter Levy, Avshalom Ahiezer, S. Ferenz, Beba Bick and Regi Jacobi; artists, local and visiting, and social meetings. The aim of the society is to support and develop the professional standing of its members.

THE Jerusalem Chamber Music Society announces a scholarship in memory of the late Theodore Yellin, for a Jerusalem musician to attend the Chamber Music sessions held in Tel Aviv, July 1959. Applications should be sent to the Jerusalem Chamber Music Society, c/o Mrs. L. Lewin, Hamotza St. 11, Tel Aviv, and later than June 15 and add the following to their application:

1. Brief curriculum vitae

2. Particulars of musical education

3. Letter of recommendation from a music institution or music teacher.

THANKS FOR EDITORIAL

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — Your editorial of May 20 — "Faithful Partners" — on the occasion of U.S. Jewry Day in Israel is heartwarming. Please accept my congratulations.

I have been in the American trade union movement since 1890. I participated in

the two repeat performances of the "Mozart symphonies" and La Valse were reviewed in this column and was among an artistic achievement. Mr. Munch once more demonstrated his captivating spirit, which both soloists gave marvellous performances. Mrs. Henriet-Schweitzer possessed both great musicality and daintiness, making her Mozart intimate yet delicate. Although her shading somewhat pale and limited, sending to mezzo-forte and seldom rising above forte.

The second part was less distinct in colour and expression, except Avidom's Cantata which was given a very persuasive interpretation. Consisting of six short pieces, it is absolutely organic with strong thematic ties. In spite of this, contrasting parts in

tempo and character alternate steadily.

The choir sang in English, French and Hebrew. Yet the English sounded almost ridiculous and unintelligible.

The singers seemed to lose much of their ease with the foreign texts.

As to Mr. Stern, what else can be said about this giant?

He seems greater each time we hear him. What verve, enthusiasm, musicality, capturing dances, total fusion of personality and music!

Only one reservation: Mr. Stern performed six concertos here. Could not one at least have been more modest?

B. BAR-AM

Great Concert

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Conductor: Charles Munch, Violin: Nicanor Zalkind, Piano: Isaac Stern, Violin: Mann Auditorium, June 21; Mozart: Symphony in D Major, Haydn: Symphony in C major (K. 453), Mendelssohn: Concerto in E minor for piano and orchestra, op. 44; Ravel: La Valse.

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B. BAR-AM

Great

Fly the finest...

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T.W.A.—Tel Aviv
88 Allenby Rd. Tel. 67364



MONDAY,
JUNE 15, 1958

THE JERUSALEM POST

PRICE: 150 PRUTA
VOL. XXXV, No. 9448

MARGINAL COLUMN By MEIR MINDLIN

Israel May Retaliate For Suez Blockade

Jerusalem Post Political Correspondent

THAT evening, gathered at the scholar-critic's house, mostly poets were present, but there were a few odd men out as well. In Tel Aviv there might have been more of the alcoholic ambience of a similar gathering in Soho or St. Germain des Prés, but this was sober Jerusalem and the conversation was subdued. One of those present had recently published a volume of verse, and a friend from his old kibbutz had come. This friend sat to one side, and as the evening progressed seemed increasingly restless, perhaps even perturbed. Apparently unable to contain himself any longer, he stood up (as he might at the weekly kibbutz meeting) and burst out in the middle of his train of thought: "I don't understand you! Something is wrong somewhere. Everything is blossoming and expanding and being built up, and all you ever write about is decay and depression and disillusionment. What kind of a world do you live in? I don't recognize it when I read your books."

THIS might of course have happened anywhere, except that the protest was not against a poet but an amateur writer. However, the topical Israeli character of the incident came out in the reaction, not the protest. Some ten years ago an accusation of that sort would have sparked a violent discussion which would have lasted the whole night. Only two years ago it would have provoked a counter-protest or passionate defence. But the only reaction now was total indifference or a rather embarrassed silence, with the implied question hanging in the air: "What world do you live in?"

THE point of course was the reminder of how Israel is split up into more or less mutually exclusive social and intellectual enclaves, in which people do not like to mix. This exclusivity persists, perpetuated by party papers and the party cultural establishments, as well as the natural polarization of urban and rural interests. A very kind of a world it is to me not long ago. "No wonder you view things always reading 'Ha'aretz' and 'Ma'ariv.' Take me now: I wake up every morning and read 'David' and then sit out to work in the cheeriest disposition, primed and pumped up by accounts of continued pioneering activity, agricultural and industrial expansion and a mounting pile of Hebrew books! After all, this is the empire of the terrible, sinless, what more characteristic gesture can one make than to join the gang?"

DIVERSITY of opinion, view and sensibility is a welcome and vitalizing social and cultural factor, which may lose its sense of communication can be kept up between the various camps, for camps they are in their militancy and essential transitoriness. Sometimes one infers the existence of inimical glances, which are often reflected in the interlocutor's gestures affectively but inaudibly. Or at the worst, there is the caricature of a discussion carried on in the Knesset on the teaching of "Jewish Consciousness" in the schools: a meaningful approach, which is grafted onto the curriculum, simultaneously defended by its initiators and simultaneously attacked by its competitors. With no signs of a local synthesis of received ideas, what more in due course sort themselves out in something like their traditional European order and significance.

AND yet, in the perspective of one's impending departure for an extended stay abroad, the local situation looks rather encouraging on the whole. There has been a perceptible thickening of the cultural and ideological atmosphere, a sort of tangible density. More and more interesting people are settling down here, and are being thrown up between cultural enclaves that are discovering each other's existence, and, perhaps most important of all, one can already feel the effects of rapidly increasing contacts with Diaspora Jews, as they are here for shorter or longer visits. One feels increasingly confident that the day may not be far off when everything will fall into place, and the other kind of building can be tackled. Jerusalem, June 15.

Dag Due in Cairo Next Week; N.Y. Press Flays Blockade

UNITED NATIONS.—Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, the U.N. Secretary-General, who said last week that he hoped to visit the Middle East before July, is expected to arrive in Cairo around June 23, usually reliable sources said on Sunday.

Mr. Hammarskjöld, in his statement at the time, said he would try to "straighten out" problems concerning the detention of the Danish freighter, Inge Toft, by the U.N.R.A. authorities.

The U.N. correspondent of The New York Times, Thomas J. Hamilton, said yesterday that Mr. Hammarskjöld's decision to go to Cairo was another sign of increasing tension between Israel and the U.N.R.A.

He said that the fundamental source of friction was the exclusion of Israel ships and cargoes from Suez.

Provocative Attitude

"Nasser's provocative attitude regarding Suez is not easily explained. The fundamental reason is doubtless the fact that hatred of Israel is still one of the issues on which the Arab states can unite. Since Nasser has not succeeded in taking over Iraq and Jordan, and is not on good terms with Sudan or Libya, his anti-Israel actions may well be intended to cover up his recent setback." However, Hammilton wrote "it is hard to understand why the U.N.R.A. chose this method of showing its hostility toward Israel. Although Israel is not at present making an issue of the exclusion of her ships from Suez, the seizure of Israeli ships is an in-

Raging Floods Take 36 Lives In Hong Kong

HONG KONG (Reuter).—Thirty-six Chinese have been killed in three days of torrential flooding in Hong Kong which have swept away wooden tenements and squatters' shacks in Hong Kong's densely-populated central district.

Group Named For Amishav Probe

The Cabinet on Sunday appointed an ad hoc Ministerial Committee comprising Ministers of Labour, Interior and Social Welfare, to re-examine the allocation of apartments in the housing project for the Amishav migrants near Petah Tikva. The question of the Amishav housing lottery was raised at the Knesset a fortnight ago, and last week the Knesset agreed unanimously to hold a full debate in the House on the matter.

The Minister of Labour, Mr. M. Nirim, raised the question at the Cabinet meeting, stressing the imminent completion of the housing project requires a final ruling on the matter.

The Government Secretary said that since all parties had agreed that lottery itself had been conducted properly the U.N.R.A. would be mainly concerned with the question of whether all candidates were justly included in the lottery. The Committee would then have to decide on certain doubtful cases, which may be found not yet eligible for the new housing scheme. Should the Committee reach agreement on this, the position of the Coalition parties at the Knesset debate may also be influenced accordingly.

7-Man Committee

The Cabinet also authorized the Ministerial Committee to propose the Cabinet for the formation of a permanent Committee of Seven for Civil Service. The Committee will be appointed by July 15 (today) according to the Civil Service Law, which was adopted by the Knesset on April 6 this year.

The Committee is to consist of the Civil Service Commissioner, three Directors-General and three representatives of the public. It is understood that at the preliminary Cabinet discussion, it was agreed that the Director-General of the Ministry of Finance and Justice should serve on the committee. The third Director-General may be chosen from among the Ministries of the Interior, Labour or Posts. The latter, Mr. Ben-Zvi, has long experience with Civil Service matters and was recently mentioned as possible choice for Civil Service Commissioner.

The Committee is to determine such matters as the scope of examinations for civil servants, work regulations of various Ministries and terms of tenders. The three public representatives are to be of wide experience with authority on civil service matters. The committee members are expected to be named this week.

The Cabinet also unanimously approved the recommendation of the Massada Safety Committee, which includes improvements for access to the ancient fortress of Masada for the safety of climbers.

Soviet War of Nerves

CAIRO (Reuter).—The Soviet Foreign Minister, Dr. Avraham Biran, on Sunday denied the claim of the Egyptian newspaper "Al Gomaa" that the Soviet Union had sent a special mission to the U.S. Information Service library closed since the revolution last July, were to be given to the Iraqi Government.

He said a committee had been formed to discuss "liquidation" of the library, but the committee has not yet met and the U.S. Government has made no proposal about giving the library's contents to Iraq.

Von Horn and Biran Discuss Issawiya Road

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

Major-General Carl von Horn, M.A., Chief of Staff, called on Dr. Avraham Biran, Director of the Foreign Ministry, to discuss the formation of a permanent Committee of Seven for Civil Service. The Committee will be appointed by July 15 (today) according to the Civil Service Law, which was adopted by the Knesset on April 6 this year.

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Jordan Resumes Work On Yarmuk Diversion

TIBERIAS.—After a halt of several weeks, Jordan has resumed work on diverting the Yarmuk, one of the main tributaries of the Jordan River.

The Jordanians were forced to suspend operations on a section of the channel because of technical difficulties. They have now completed excavation of a 12-km. channel to El Hamra to a point close to Mosha' Beil Yosef.

A number of Israeli settlements, including the kibbutzim of Sha'ar HaGai, Ashdod, Yavne and Deir Alaph, Deret, and Beil Yosef, derive their water directly from the Yarmuk. It has been feared the Jordan project might interfere with their water supply.

Spinelli to Seek Syria-Jordan Talks

AMMAN (Reuter).—Prime Minister Hazzah Majali on Sunday told Mr. Pier Spinelli, the U.N. special representative to Jordan, that he would be ready to attend a meeting between Syria and the Jordan authorities opened the border between the two countries.

A Government spokesman said the two men discussed the closure of the Syrian-Jordan frontier since May 5.

On the revenue side of the ledger, 35 per cent was derived from exports and services.

In comparison with the previous year, the share of exports held its own against the background of a 50% increase in revenue. Another noteworthy item is the firmness shown by the figures on capital transfer and personal remittances, which gained 23 per cent from Reparations and foreign aid grants; eight per cent from the sale of State of Israel Bonds, and five per cent from other sources.

In addition, the percentage of "free" currency (income from hard currency countries and not subject to trade agreements) rose to 60 per cent of total receipts, an improvement of 20%.

The prosecution had sought to prove in the four-day trial that the defendants had raped the girl seven times after abducting her from a car in which she was sitting with an escort and another boy and girl. She said she was threatened by the four with a knife.

The defence based its case on consent by the girl, and said that conviction was sought on the testimony of the rape victim alone.

The share of services in total expenditure rose sharply.

FOUR WHO RAPED NEGRESS FACE PRISON

TALLAHASSEE, Florida (Reuter).—Four white youths, aged 18 to 21, were charged yesterday with the rape of a 19-year-old Negro girl, but defence lawyers immediately indicated they may ask for a new trial.

The four youths were saved from the electric chair, however, by a jury's recommendation for mercy. The editorial argued that the Florida tradition whereby no White man has been sentenced to death for the rape of a Negress was quite problematic.

The editorial referred bluntly to President Eisenhower's broadcast of February 21, 1957, in which he stated: "We should not assume that if Israel withdraws (from Sinai), Egypt will prevent Israel from shipping oil from the Suez Canal or the Gulf of Akaba. If, unfortunately, Egypt does thereafter violate the Armistice Agreement or other international obligations, then this should be dealt with firmly by the society of nations."

"However," Hammilton wrote "it is hard to understand why the U.N.R.A. chose this method of showing its hostility toward Israel. Although Israel is not at present making an issue of the exclusion of her ships from Suez, the seizure of Israeli ships is an in-

Europe's 'Outer Seven' Draft Plan for Own Trading Group

STOCKHOLM (Reuter).—Britain and six other nations who are not members of the Common Market have drawn up a plan for a trading association of their own.

London (Reuter).—Experts from the "Outer Seven" have been meeting at Saltsjöbaden, near here, for the past fortnight and have sent the draft plan to their governments for consideration.

The blueprint is expected to put the Seven on more equal trading terms with the Common Market countries—France, Italy, West Germany, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

A conference of Ministers of the seven countries—Austria, Denmark, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland and Britain—is expected to be held here about the middle of next month to discuss the plan, an official communiqué said.

20% Tariff Cut

The first step in the plan should be the reduction of industrial tariffs by 20 per cent on July 1, 1960, followed gradually by complete abolition during the next 10 years.

The plan also provided for a special agreement on agriculture — of great concern to Denmark — to be followed out after bilateral negotiations between interested countries.

Fish and other marine products would be treated independently, the communiqué said.

The Iraqi Government yesterday ordered a French bank, La Banque Nationale Pour le Commerce et l'Industrie (Afrique), to cease operations. This move was taken in protest against the Baghdad Government's policy of conducting an economic boycott of France in solidarity with the Algerian insurgents.

An American Embassy spokesman in Baghdad said that books and material from the U.S. Information Service library closed since the revolution last July, were to be given to the Iraqi Government.

He said a committee had been formed to discuss "liquidation" of the library, but the committee has not yet met and the U.S. Government has made no proposal about giving the library's contents to Iraq.

Discord in Cairo Over
Soviet Aswan Plan

CAIRO (Reuter).—Prof. Vasili Kozmin, leader of the Soviet experts working on the Aswan High Dam project, revealed yesterday that Egyptian engineers and international experts disagreed in part with the Soviet amendments to the original dam blueprints.

In an interview with the Cairo newspaper "Al Gomaa," said "positive criticisms" of the Soviet plan had been made both by the Egyptians and by the international experts.

Prof. Kozmin said the international experts had agreed to follow the original dam blueprints.

In a separate interview with the same newspaper, "Al Gomaa," said "positive criticisms" of the Soviet plan had been made both by the Egyptians and by the international experts.

Mr. Hubert de Besche, chief Swedish delegate and chairman of the experts' conference, told a press conference that the general feeling among all delegations had been to keep in step with the European Common Market.

Ultimate Aim

The ultimate aim of "Outer Seven" was to find methods of reopening negotiations with the "Common Market" and with other members of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation to establish a multilateral trading association embracing all members.

Mr. Hubert de Besche said there had been no negative reaction from the six Common Market countries, "not even

from France."

80 Hurt as U.K. Train
Runs into Buffers

SOUTHWELL, Essex (Reuter).—About 80 people were injured when a diesel train packed with about 800 seaside trippers ran into the buffers at the end of its journey here on Sunday. No one was killed.

The accident was created by the decision of the General and Municipal Workers to strike on Saturday.

Mr. Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, is believed to have been in Moscow over the weekend and the stand he will take at Monday's meeting is thus awaited with considerable interest.

American and French officials say they regard pressure on any proposal at the conference as very dim, even though in the Western view Mr. Gromyko withdrew his proposal last week. He has not, however, withdrawn the proposal itself.

B-G. Editors Discuss
Immigration News

The Editors Committee met on Sunday with the Prime Minister, Mr. Ben-Gurion, to discuss the news ban on immigration.

It was decided to appoint a special committee, which is to meet with the Prime Minister on the 20th of this month, the actual carrying out of the new restrictions under the Order gazetted last week. The Committee is to comprise Mr. Katriel Katz, the Government Secretary, Ali-Haim Herzog, Chief of the General Staff's Intelligence Branch, the Chief Censor, and three representatives of the Editors' Committee, who are to be named shortly.

(Leader — Page 4)

State of Debts Improves

In the course of the year under discussion, additional obligations in foreign currency transactions during 1958/59 showed considerable improvement. Dollar receipts were up; earnings from exports covered a greater share of imports, and the share of foreign currency obligations for the period to December 31, 1958, was 55%.

The overall balance of payments improved in 1958/59, with a \$46m. excess of revenue over expenditure, compared with a \$574m. deficit in 1957/58.

On the revenue side of the ledger, 35 per cent was derived from exports and services.

On the expenditure side, 65 per cent was derived from imports.

Of the \$374m. worth of goods sold abroad, \$270m. were converted into pounds, \$78m.

and \$26m. into dollars.

On the import side, \$10m. worth of imports were paid in dollars, \$14m. in pounds and \$12m. in dollars.

On the capital side, \$15m. worth of capital transfers and personal remittances were converted into dollars, \$10m. into pounds and \$5m. into dollars.

On the financial side, \$15m. worth of foreign aid grants, \$8m. from the sale of State of Israel Bonds, and \$5m. from other sources.

On the current account side, \$15m. worth of current account transactions were converted into dollars, \$10m. into pounds and \$5m. into dollars.

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Social & Personal

The Guatemalan Chargé d'Affaires, Miss. Francisca Fernández Hall, visited the Hadassah-Hibbuz University Medical Center at Ein Karem and the Family and Community Health Centre of Hadassah at Kiryat Hamelech on Thursday. The Hadassah Medical Organization later gave a luncheon in honour of Miss Hall at Ziv Hospital. It was attended by Dr. Kalman I. Mann, M.D., Director-General; Mrs. Myrna Granot, chairman of the Hadassah Council in Israel; Mr. S. B. Yeshaiahu, Jerusalem District Representative; Dr. I. E. Nebenzahl, chairman of the H.M.O. Israel Committee; Mrs. K. J. Mann; Dr. and Mrs. J. Karpati; Dr. M. Pinsky, and Mr. L. Harris.

Judge B.Z. Shereshevsky has delivered the Aharon Barzilai Memorial lecture in the auditorium of the Bar Ilan University. The ceremony was opened by the Chairman of the Advisors to the Bank of Israel, Dr. E. Nebenzahl, who is also a member of the University Board of Trustees.

BIRTH
GROZOVSKI To Ora (nee Capron and Reuven Grozovski on June 11, 1959—a daughter, Judith Anat, sister to Elad.

MARRIAGE
The marriage took place in Tel Aviv, yesterday, Jedin, of Tel Aviv, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Jedin, of Tel Aviv, and Richard Z. Chasoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Chasoff, of East Patterson, N.J.

**For Want of Rope
Hay Goes Unbaled**
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AFULA—Local farmers are unable to finish harvesting their hay crops because of the shortage of sisal string to bale the hay. It is feared that if left in the fields, the hay is in danger of catching fire in the hot weather.

A black market in sisal is flourishing and the price is steadily climbing. The shortage has developed because of a price dispute between the rope producers and the Ministry of Commerce. The farmers are pressing the Commerce and Agriculture Ministries to import low-cost sisal string to alleviate the situation.

**Moslem Feast Of
Adha Tomorrow**
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH—Moslem residents flocked on Sunday to the old market place buying clothing and sweets in preparation for the four-day-long Id el Adha (Feast of Sacrifice) which falls on Tuesday (tomorrow). The shopkeepers who close on Sundays under a Municipal by-law were permitted to open yesterday.

**H.U. Students Get
French Scholarships**
The French Government has awarded scholarships for graduate study in France to the following Hebrew University students: David Ben Gurion and Lia Kolka (French Civilization); Yerahmiel Kolodny (Geography); Ada Hameir-Sarel (Art); Yehuda Landau (Philosophy); and David Teine (Hebrew Philology). Each scholarship is to the value of 36,000 francs a month.

FALLS—A workman who fell from the top of a 150-foot-high pylons at King's Newton, England, and saved himself by grabbing hold of a wire 60 feet below him, suffered only a broken collar bone.

Cinemas
TEL AVIV
3:30, 7:15, 9:15
ALLENTZ: Dance, Love, 1,000
Songs.
ARMON DAVID: Chase a Crooked Shadow.
CROWN: Time is Short.
EDEN: You're the Angel.
ESTHER: The Naked and the Dead.
GAN REHA: Appointment with a Shadow.
GAT: Heiratikandidaten.
HOD: Les Louves.
MAXIM: Evil that is Eve.
MIGDALOT: Es gezeichnet am heiligen Tag.
MOGRAB: Tamango.
OPHIR: La Violette.
ORION: Home Before Dark.
PALESTINE: Love Killers.
PEER: War and Peace.
SHIBEROTH: Teacher's Pet.
TAMAR: Marguerite de la Muerte.
TICHON: A Walk in the Woods.
TEL AVIV: Warwick.
YABON: Ballerina, e. Burz, Dia.
ZAFON: Quiet Flows the Don.
ZAMIR: The Two Headed Spy.
HAIFA
3:30, 6:45, 9
ATEZMON: The Tunnel of Love.
MIRON: Napoleon.
GAL: The Camp on Blood Island.
PEER: The Goldilocks Story.
ORION: Torpedo Run.
ARMON: Separate Lives.
ESTHER: She Finds a Son.
ONLY Our Girl Friday.
AMPHITHEATRE: Compulsion.
ORAH: Testet in Seide.
MORAH: Too Good for Hitler.
MAT: The Black Orchid.
RAMAT GAN
RAMAT GAN: The Perfect Furlough.

**ISRAEL NATIONAL
OPERA**

Opera House • Air Cooled
1 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv
DON PASQUALE
Tonight, Monday, June 15
LA TRAVIATA
Tomorrow, Tues., June 16;
Sat., June 20
Barber of Seville
Wed. June 17, Mon., June 23
FEDERMAUS
Sun., June 21
All performances start at 8:30 p.m.
Tickets at the Box Office
(10-1, 4-8). Tel. 27700

**Rotarians Confer
In J'lem This Week**

President Ben-Zvi is to be present with the Conference Rotary Bell at the end of the two-day Conference of Israel Rotary Clubs in Jerusalem on Thursday. The Bell, which traditionally opens and closes all sessions, is to be inscribed with the names of the Israel clubs and their date of incorporation.

This was stated at a press conference in Jerusalem on Sunday by Mr. Ted R. Lurie, outgoing President of the Jerusalem Rotary. Supplementary information was given by Mr. Charles Boasberg, a past President, and by Mr. Ansel Citron, who becomes President on July 1.

More than 400 Rotarians, drawn from 24 clubs, which have a combined membership of over a thousand, are expected to attend the conference, which opens on Wednesday morning in the YMCA auditorium. Four clubs which are in the process of consolidation, may also send delegates. They are in Atlit, Eliat, Kiryat Haim and Nes Ziona. There are clubs in every major town in Israel.

The theme of the conference will be "the social and cultural integration of newcomers," and the keynote address on the subject will be given by Dr. Michael D. Gordon, Director-General of the Ministry of Education and Culture, at the Conference luncheon at the King David on Wednesday.

Always among the first victims of Hitler's reign, the British Club in Baghdad was recently dissolved.

Mr. Lurie noted that Israel's request that the local club be considered a Rotary District, a request dating back several years, was now receiving renewed consideration. The resolution, the result of Mr. Clifford A. Randall, President of the Rotary International, an ad hoc committee was set up two weeks ago by the Board of R.I. to study the question.

In Israel, Israel was in the same District as Egypt, the Lebanon, Cyprus and the Sudan.

In New York last week, Rotarians elected Mr. Harold T. Thomas, 67-year-old retailer from Auckland, as their new President. He succeeds Mr. Randall.

**THIS WEEK IN
THE KNESSET**

The Knesset is on Monday (today) scheduled to hear the Minister of Education and Culture, Mr. Zalman Aran, wind up the debate on the Jewish consciousness.

The Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, is to present for its first reading the new Bill for the Encouragement of Capital Investments. Debate on the bill will not be held before next week.

Also scheduled for this week is the second reading of the bill restricting election propaganda, which has just been returned by the Law Committee.

The first reading of the Adoption Bill may be completed today.

THE TIBERIAS Municipality has decided to carry out an analysis of the town's drinking water, which it pumps from the Lake of Galilee. Prof. Alberto Wachs, of the Technion, is to carry out the research.

Australian-born Dr. Aubrey

Where
to go

* Most the Israeli—
Fourtis invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Governmental Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JOHN SALEM

* Law Discussion—
The Beit Club, 8 Alhazir, invites you to a discussion on "Legislative Methods," led by Prof. Avigdor Aronowitz, Dr. Yaakov Haim, Cohen. Known members and other public figures will take part. Tonight, 8:30.

Tours—
Spending morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. for this tour by phoning 4661. Hadassah Club, Health Centre.

TELEGRAMS: Teacher's Pet.

TAMAR: Marguerite de la Muerte.

TELEVISION: Avi Avital.

TEL AVIV: Warwick.

YABON: Ballerina, e. Burz, Dia.

ZAFON: Quiet Flows the Don.

ZAMIR: The Two Headed Spy.

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TOURIST SERVICE

8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Tourist Service

8 a.m.-9 p.m.

CHARTER SERVICE

8 a.m.-9 p.m.

TOURIST SERVICE

8 a.m.-9 p.m.

When Visiting Haifa
Don't fail to call on
Photo Brenner.

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Today's Postbag

The Weather

Min. Canaan 21 27 26 29
Tiberias 40 24 23 23
Haifa Port 64 22 26 27
Nazareth 42 29 27 26
Tel Aviv 73 26 24 26
Lydd Airport 54 16 27 26
Jerusalem 45 15 26 28
Haifa 22 15 26 27
Edom 22 15 27 26
Eilat 30 24 26 29
*A. Humidity at 8 p.m., C) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Moshe Ne'eman, Director of the Fuels Authority, from New York, where he attended the International Petroleum Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Alterman, from Atlanta, Georgia, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. UJA leaders.

Mr. Samuel P. Rosen, Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Greenblatt and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Nerenberg, of Vineyard Haven, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Werner and children, of Chicago, Ill., all bound for Europe.

DEPARTURES

The Italian Economic Minister of Education, Giacomo Saccoccia, and Mrs. Clara Moretti of the Ministry, for Rome, after talks on a student exchange program; (by El Al).

Dr. Michael Frank, National President; Hirsch, and Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, and Mrs. Fayre Schenck, members of Hadassah's National Board, for New York, attending the Zionist General Council.

Mr. David Tanne, head of the Ministry of Housing for Rome, to attend U.N. conference on housing problems, (by El Al).

Mr. Giorgio Liucci, for Rome, a member of the General Staff of the Ministry of Defence and the Israel Defence Forces, (by El Al).

Mr. N. Wydra, Director of Zion for Accra, for a brief visit of affairs of the Ghana-Israel Black Star Line, (by El Al).

University's Institute of Mathematics, for the U.S., where he has been invited to participate in an international meeting of mathematics teachers from June 15 to August 17 under the auspices of the National Science Foundation in Washington.

Mrs. Moss Levy, Principal of the Eveline de Rothschild School, Jerusalem, to England for two months on the affairs of the school.

Mrs. Klara Landau-Bondy, Jewish ballet teacher, for Europe, on a study tour, (by El Al).

THE STRIKE of cinema workers in Jerusalem continued on Sunday. There was no contact between the owners and the workers on Sunday, and no meeting has yet been scheduled for the next few days.

ILS.5,000 WORTH of jewelry, silverware and a radio were stolen during the Shavuot holiday from the apartment of Mr. Zion Ben-Haim in Tel Ganim, Ramat Gan. The thieves broke into the flat by smashing a window.

THE DRIVING licence of Othman Ibrahim of Arraba Village in Central Galilee, was suspended for six months on Sunday and he was fined IL200, after he was found guilty of injuring an eight-year-old boy with his truck.

Goldmann Off To Paris W.J.C. Meeting

LYDDA AIRPORT. — The President of the World Zionist Movement, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, left here yesterday by El Al for Paris for a meeting of the French section of the World Jewish Congress. Dr. Goldmann is also President of the W.J.C. From Paris, he will go to Bonn and from there to Stockholm for the conference in August of the W.J.C.

Also aboard the plane were the president of the Zions Organization of America, Mr. Abraham Rechelheim, and Dr. Herman Seidel, a leader of the Labour Zionist Organization of America. (Itim)

T.A. Park Named For Shoshani

TEL AVIV. — The city's largest municipal park covering an area of some 80 dunams was opened to the public by Mayor Haim Levanon at Ramat HaHayal, on Sunday. The park, named in honour of Deputy Mayor Sa'adia Shoshani, has an amphitheatre and an adjoining woodland.

Mr. Shoshani who recently celebrated his 50th birthday expressed his gratitude for "the gift" and in particular to the municipal employees who had contributed to a special park fund.

Eilat Should Support Council, Ministry Says

EILAT. — The citizens of Eilat of all parties "would do well to support the Town Council," the Ministry of Interior has written in reply to a demand from the local branch of Herut to set up a committee to decide whether the present Council is entitled to continue functioning.

The letter pointed out that before the Herut letter was

Gov't Decides to Pay Shipping Companies an Export Premium

Post Economic Reporter

The Ministry of Transport on Sunday reaffirmed its stand in favour of paying an export premium to shipping companies. What was new in the statement made in Jerusalem yesterday was that the prediction of the Ministry, Mr. Pinhas Ginsburg, was that the prediction that the Ministerial Economic Committee would certainly approve a IL2.160 rate of exchange for dollars earned by the shipping companies. They get only IL1.800 now.

But this is only one of the measures planned by the Government to put Israel shipping in general, and the Zam Aviation Company in particular, on a firm basis. The companies and again Zam at their head, are hard put to meet their obligations to the Government for the new ships they have acquired, especially in view of world shipping rates.

A few weeks ago, Cabinet approval was granted to the Government's joining Zam as a one-third partner. According to Mr. Ginsburg, it will convert IL5m. it owes Zam into shares and perpetual bonds, thus requiring half the interest held jointly by the other partners, Hevrat Ovdim of the Histadrut and the Jewish Agency.

The next steps are outlined in a list of recommendations drawn up by the Committee of Technicians, a body set up by the three partners to work out plans for the company's reorganization and to formulate its requirements if it is to continue to prosper.

Chief among the recommendations is that terms of payment for

Employers Spurn Labour Service

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The five main organizations of employers on Sunday served notice that they will boycott the newly-formed National Employment Service as long as the Minister of Labour does not afford them "proper representation" in its administration.

ships acquired before mid-1958 be extended from the present 5% to 10% for freighters and 5% for tankers. Haifa, on order in Japan:

* that the 15 ships still to be delivered by the contractors against an advance of only 20 per cent (instead of 30) and payments at 6% per cent to be stretched to 10% for freighters and 5% for tankers. Jaffa:

* that Zam be allowed to float a IL10m. loan here.

The organizations are: the Manufacturers Association, the Farmers Federation, the Association of Contractors and Builders, the Chambers of Commerce and the Merchants Association.

The Ministry also wants the Government to make the company a one-time grant of IL1.5m. to cover the costs of setting up the service.

The merchant fleet will more than double its capacity in the next three years, Mr. Ginsburg declared. At present, the total tonnage of 277,000 tons in 1958 will be 593,000 tons, including one tanker; in 1960 200,000 tons, including a tanker, and in 1961 an additional 30,000 tons.

At a press conference, spokesman of the five bodies announced the Minister's name of the officials who will head the nine divisions of the service. The employers' representatives were allotted only two divisions — financial and technical grading. This is entirely inadequate as it left the employers with only one real influence in the running of the service, Mr. Levi, of the Manufacturers Association, declared.

He said the employers were willing to cooperate in running the service, but only on equal terms.

The General Secretary of the Herut-sponsored Federation, Mr. E. Shostak, M.K., said Sunday he feared that the way in which the service was being established would prevent its operating in an "objective manner."

90641 WINS

In the 12th drawing of the Miliv Amami—1958, bonds held in Jerusalem, No. 90641 of Sub-Series 2, No. 112,000. No. 90642 of Sub-Series 1 and 2, won IL10,000. No. 90643 of all three series won IL6,000 each. Nos. 48033 and 1944 of all three series won IL2,000 each. In Tel Aviv, the draft was approved by the Committee at its weekly meeting.

Families with four or more children up to 14 will receive an allowance of IL8 for the fourth child, IL7 for the fifth, and so on up to a maximum of IL20. The eighth child and a handicapped child under 14 will be allowed IL10. If a child is handicapped, he will qualify for the allowance up to 18.

The Committee also discussed the purchase of a new 75,000 k.w. turbine generator, the suggestion of the Minister of Finance for the coming year, the determination of construction priorities and the election of Board members.

Overseas members attending the Board sessions include J.R. Sissons, president of the Technical Society of Chicago; Joseph Rabinovitz, president of the Supreme Court Justice Moshe Landau, Rav-Aluf Dorf, will present the annual report.

Business sessions will continue through Tuesday with the addition of the Board's budget for the coming year, the determination of construction priorities and the election of Board members.

Mr. Patal explained that the Indian movement attempts by methods of persuasion to influence the big landowners voluntarily to divide part of their large holdings among landless peasants.

In the last six years, he related, the Bhodan movement has acquired for farmers a total of two million acres. It intends to continue its campaign even with hunger strikes in front of the houses of landowners.

Mr. Patal related that his movement, which has 4,000 full-time workers all over India, and that thousands of farmers can be mobilized for any campaign of persuasion. (Him)

Technion Governors Convene for Business

Post Economic Reporter

A bill to provide monthly allowances to families with more than four minor children will be presented to the Knesset shortly, and will be pushed through this term, the spokesman of the Ministerial Economic Committee announced in Jerusalem on Sunday.

The draft was approved by the Committee at its weekly meeting.

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Leader of Bhodan Land Movement Here

LYDDA AIRPORT. — The leader of the Bhodan land movement in India, Mr. Ramo Patel, arrived on Sunday by El Al from Rome for a week's visit to study Israel's agricultural and land ownership problems.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Mo n d a y, June 15, 1959
5 Sheva 5719 — 16 Iyyar 1959

IMMIGRATION always came first to the Jews of this country long before the State, even before the Brits.

IMMIGRATION is Mandate. and

BLACKOUT the promise of the Jewish National Home. It was over the question of free immigration that our relations with the Arabs broke down, and over immigration that the struggle with the British began. The White Paper of 1939 circumscribed and placed a ceiling on immigration, and, that being unacceptable, the idea of a State began to take root sooner than had been expected. Now that we have the freedom to allow the people to come in, we have not always the means to aid them to settle satisfactorily and in some cases even to establish minimum living conditions. These are problems that are up to us to solve, with the aid of World Jewry and the aid of countries friendly to ourselves and anxious to see Israel become stable and remain progressive. These are problems that depend entirely on our own ingenuity and determination. No doubt they will be solved.

Yet immigration has thrown up another problem of whose existence we were scarcely aware while we were fighting for the right of Jews to enter this country—the right of Jews to leave whatever country they are living in if they wish to do so. We have not solved the problem of countries that do not permit emigration, and this is a matter over which we have little or no control.

The new ban on the publication of information on immigration, unless specifically authorized, indicates that we have entered a new phase in respect of the latter problem, because what is being applied is not the security censorship regulations that have been in force since 1948 and under which matters concerning national defence are subject to press censorship, but the Treason Law, whose terms are both much wider and far more severe. While every newspaper that wishes to see immigration flow freely will admit the need at the present time of some form of control over the news of immigration that is published, every paper must regret and even resent the application in this case of the Treason Law which is not even specifically directed toward the press.

Editors of newspapers are united in their objection to an arrangement whereby a mere error in routine will make them subject, not only to severe penalties, which are acceptable, but to penalties imposed under the Treason Law, which is a stigma. The press has the more right to object as normal security censorship has worked effectively in the past, and there seems no reason to suppose that it would not have done so with regard to immigration, however severe the restrictions that are judged necessary. Moreover, the ban on information concerning individual immigrants will of course not apply to private persons, and it is obviously not satisfactory that a law should be applied in part, and that any uncertainty should remain what an individual now may and may not say on the subject of immigration.

We shall be fortunate if the whole matter is not distorted by the Opposition and represented as an attack on freedom of speech. It may be realized too late that a serious error of judgment has been committed. In matters of immigration we are up against imponderables, and we should not add to our own difficulties.

Jordan Daily Urges Hassouna to Quit

The "Palestinian" columnist, Yehia Hassouna, in Sunday called for the resignation of Arab League Secretary-General Abdul Khaled Hassouna, pointing out that the Syrian-Jordan border has been closed for weeks while "His Excellency has not done as much as lift a finger" to mediate between the two countries.

TIBET BRINGS BACK NARAYAN

By E. PARTRIDGE

NEW DELHI.— HAS the Tibetan tragedy thrown up India's next man of destiny? All shades of Indian political opinion—except the Communists of course—recently convened a huge recent meeting on the eve of the 1st of July. Despite Mr. Nehru's disapproval of the request (moderate criticism only) the All-Indian Tibet Convention condemned China's actions in the most forthright manner. And in its clear-cut moral considerations ("China's uncertainty over Tibet lacks that basis of morality and law which springs from popular consent") it bore the stamp of the ex-socialist leader, Mr. Jayaprakash Narayan, who visited Israel in September 1958.

In fact Mr. Narayan towered over the conference physically as well as intellectually, and his influence was high. Outside the Socialist movement, his name is known to few in the West; but he may well be India's coming man. After Mr. Nehru, 36-year-old Mr. Narayan is the only man with a comparable mass following. He is also the only North Indian and this is important for the unity of India—who is respected and liked in the South. In addition, he has that blend of idealism and strength of character which seems to be the answer for whoever rules India.

Time and again Indians will follow the man who is prepared to renounce the world for the begging bowl, promising to live out of strength, not weakness. Mr. Narayan fulfills these conditions, since he quit politics five years back—despite tempting offers of government office from Mr. Nehru—to join Vinoba Bhave's land-gift movement. Since

then he has tramped India's villages barefoot, pleading with rich landlords to give up some of their acres to landless peasants. Many thought him lost to the world of politics for ever.

But it is significant that every time India faces a crisis of conscience—more accurately, when Mr. Nehru faces one—Mr. Narayan comes out of his village to raise his voice. He did it at the time of Hungary and Suez when Mr. Nehru was silent, over the one instance of India overtaking the other. It was Mr. Narayan's charge that India was indulging in "double standards of morality and law which spring from popular consent" it bore the stamp of the ex-socialist leader, Mr. Jayaprakash Narayan, who visited Israel in September 1958.

Crowds in Rain

Now again Mr. Narayan has emerged from his political wilderness to register his protest over the tragedy of Tibet. Despite torrential rains, crowds flocked to hear him speak at the Calcutta convention, which did with a tremendous sincerity and quite fearlessly. It was not right, he declared, to play down the tragedy of Tibet for any reason whatsoever diplomatic or political.

Mr. Narayan is not usually an emotional orator; normally he does not carry his listeners away so much as instill in them a great sense of confidence, a sense of rightness. But on this occasion he allowed his feelings full play. "Is Tibet lost?" he thundered in conclusion. "No, no, a thousand times no! Tibet will not die, because there is no death for the human spirit. A ripple of emotion ran through the serried hall. It was more than a requiem for a courageous people. It was possibly the shaping of India's next man of destiny.

Fight Looms Over Schools in Kerala

By CYRIL DUNN

NEW DELHI (O.F.N.S.)— FACED by grave civil unrest in India's only Communist State, Kerala's Government has made two abrupt tactical withdrawals. It should not be thought that this means the Communists are alarmed.

From the first, however, Prime Minister Nedum Nair, has shown a flawless confidence. Indeed,

the noise coming from the rear rank of the Communist forces now drawn up for battle has sometimes sounded like suppressed laughter.

Kerala's anti-Communists are planning to close all private schools—many of them run by Roman Catholics and other Christians—in protest against a new Education Act transferring their control to the State. In future, the Communists will select the teachers and supply the textbooks suitably rewritten.

If the anti-Communists confine themselves to a peaceful local closure of their schools, nothing very grim may occur. The Government will withdraw recognition from those schools that do not reopen.

Vacation Postponed

In this explosive situation, the Communists have twice postponed the start of the new term date for the schools' opening is July 1, which gives Kerala children an extra month on the glamorous beaches of Cochin and Mavelikara, where, however, it seems to be raining. With the opposition all set to pounce Namboodirapad has blantly stepped back out of reach, evidently believing that the agitation will wear itself out.

The Communists are reportedly angered by the non-totalitarians' "defection" but they are going ahead with the strike plan. They expect support from the more rebellious members of the stud-

after the summer holiday, and in due course provide others. But the Communists also intend forcibly to prevent the Government schools from opening. Some are said that if this happens he will counter-attack ruthlessly. As if to justify official violence in advance, the Communists are saying repeatedly that the "agitators" have arms and are training volunteers to use them. Over 200 peaceful demonstrators were arrested this week, according to a UPI report.

Strike Postponed

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No nearly so pleasant to complete

to complete the technical Congress that has

been installed on the new American nuclear-powered submarine, the George Washington. Even an old soldier—perhaps particularly an old soldier like Mr. Eisenhower, said he was glad that he had never had to be used. An acquaintance who has been concerned mainly with peaceful affairs all his life says this reminds him of the special strawberry preserve his grandmother used to make. This confection was made by any member of the family who happened to be the best of the year, for presentation to any member of the family who happened to be taken ill or to otherwise be in need of consolation. The grandmother was a very old lady, and she never sealed a jar of this preserve without saying "Pray Heaven it shall not be needed."

It is true, of course, that something is wrong this year. We heard from another family which, after swearing throughout the first hot spell in Jerusalem, went down to the sea for the weekend. When they got there the wind was so cold and the sea so rough that they decided not to bathe. The children cried buckets, and there was a minor tragedy. Two weeks later, over the holiday, they went down again to console them for their earlier disappointment. When they got to Bat Yam, on the broiling hot Shavuot holiday, says the father, "we could not get into the bath because it was full. Quite literally. There was a solid mass of humanity in the shallow water and we simply could not get through. The children cried again, of course."

LEAST anyone think, however, that the Americans, even those occupied with such serious matters as university studies, take life too seriously. we should like to note here what happened at this year's Wellesley College (for Women) Annual Hoop Roll. The course is two-tenths of a mile, or about 300 metres, long, and this, the 65th annual Roll. The hoops are on the small side and are rolled by hand, not with a little stick, as well as roll-up sticks. French girls roll them in French parks. One of the 100 contestants rolled a baby carriage instead of a hoop because she is married, but she was way behind when she got to the finish. You will see in a moment that this was not important. The girl who won,

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Today's contributors include E. Gotlieb, Jerusalem, and E.A. Tel Aviv.

sharp, one after the other, with a spell of rain and real cold in between, such cold that you had to get the winter blankets out again for the children, poor little mites, with their toes blue like in the middle of winter?

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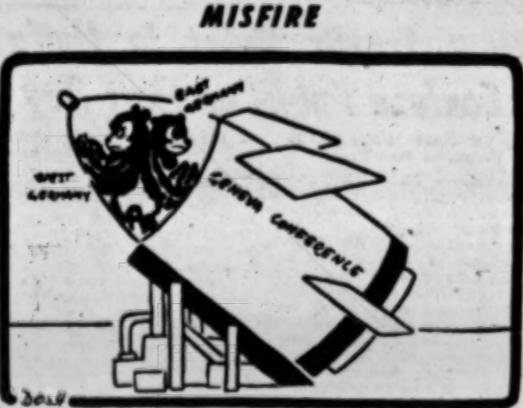
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If you find Israel too full and decide to go abroad by air, Al Mafteah has a map you may have forgotten something you may not have telephone or cable and set things right. Last week a passenger was looking idly at an evening paper handed to him by the hostess and discovered an item liable to cause a crisis in his home. He

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Communist Comeback in Spain

Test Strike May Be Called Next Week

By RICHARD MOWRER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
MADRID.

A COMMUNIST attempt to shatter Spain's veneer of political calm by calling a general strike is expected soon.

The objective is twofold: to embarrass the Franco government by reminding the outside world that discontent is widespread in the land; to test the willingness of the population to participate in collective protest against the regime when given the chance.

Leftists' Dilemma

The pros and cons of collaborating with the Communists who possessed experience, funds and a network of contacts throughout Spain were weighed. For the anti-totalitarians the dilemma was this: if we collaborate with the Communists we risk political pollution in the eyes of our countrymen and of Western democracies; and if we collaborate with them in this fashion we will remain the targets of the Communists.

Illegal Couriers

It is known that political couriers and agents have entered Spain illegally in recent weeks. Some have been caught, but according to a reliable source 15 agents who arrived clandestinely from abroad have eluded the police. They have been arrested in Madrid, San Sebastian and Valencia, some of them "preventive." Among those detained are Socialists, and an assistant professor of economics at the University of Madrid, Mariano Rubio Jimenez, who is also a member of the economic board of the State-controlled labour syndicate.

Whether the strike will be a "success" remains to be seen. The authorities hope, of course, that it will be a dismal failure, and they are taking vigorous police action to make it so.

It is interesting that the Franco regime's defensive reflex is the fact that anti-totalitarian opponents of the regime also hope the strike will fail. They hope it will fail because they are as leery of Communists' intentions as they are weary of Franco's authoritarian rule.

The Communists are reportedly angered by the non-totalitarians' "defection" but they are going ahead with the strike plan. They expect support from the more rebellious members of the stud-

ent body and from any other elements impatient for action against the regime.

The Communists anticipate support from discontented labour, especially in the industrial north. Labour in these areas is in a particular gulf of mood because elimination of overtime in various industries has cut their home pay, while living costs, up 40 per cent in three years, have wiped out the benefits of the general wage increase of 1956.

Strikes Illegal

Strikes are illegal in Spain. On the other hand, labour units has been reduced. Internal disputes have been constant. The families are divided into two clans vying for authority and control of the village. To the outsider the villagers deny the existence of clan rivalry, but the parade of Agency instructors that have come and gone in the last nine years have been instrumental in creating a sense of lack of leadership. What about the effects of this struggle for power? They have also been confused by the fact that the average Israeli finds difficult to understand, and the newcomers speak Yiddish. The local Rabbi answered this question for us.

"They talk with their hands and we answer by nodding and shaking our heads."

Today the village hums with activity. Homes are being completed, and at the same time the Agency is expanding the house-

YESTERDAY'S PRESS COMMENT

SUEZ: U.N. HELPLESS

Laqueray (Adut Ha'avoda) believes that the present impasse over the Suez Canal is considered as nuisance by some. It seems that it is easier to drive the British out of the Arab countries than to expel the Arab dybbuk from certain British minds.

Rather than Israel writes Hanan (World Aguda) does not think that Mr. Hanan mazikayid, if he arrives in the area will be more successful than Dr. Bunche. In prevailing upon Nasser to stop his dangerous game, the paper fears that Israel will once again get despite its awareness that the demand is being made up only to cause us difficulties.

Davar (Hadera) comments acridly on the London Times' unserved publication of an article by its Berlin correspondent charging Israel with adopting "a defiance policy" as to justify her opening a military campaign against the Arab countries. It is strange that not the detention of the Ingatz, the paper claims, is the main point of the party's decision not to participate in the U.N., which is far more important than the dictator's megalomania, is not to suffice for a body blow.

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It is this same lack of political spine that has brought us to the present pass in the Suez Canal. Preventing easier than curing, the Hanan (nogn-party) dictum on the recent wave of embargos and in the case of Eilat, it is clear that the mayor was amply forewarned but refused to heed the warning. It is not the embargos that publicize another Eilat, but rather the fact that public notice is lax.

Kol Ha'am (Communist) uses the death by

Safety Campaign For Holidays

By ILANA DAVID

MOSHAV Hadid is something of a "problem child" to Agency officials responsible for the 30 immigrant villages in the Ramie-Lydda region. Whereas the majority of these settlements are gradually regaining economic independence after securing a degree of existence. Hadid is lagging far behind.

At a press conference in Tel Aviv last week, Chief Executive Yehuda Gal, head of the Traffic Division, said that some parents might be brought to court under traffic regulations for failing to supervise their children in the streets.

our chance to inject new blood into the moshav."

Fourteen families were brought to Hadid. For some, this was their first landing place after the airport. However, after one week six families had already left Hadid.

Founded nine years ago

on the ruins of an Arab village, the Apfel family, Fanya and her husband were sent to Kiryat Gat on arrival in Israel. There we were given a beautiful three-room apartment—but there was no work. Then we heard talk of the 20 founding families left, preferring to live in Rosh Ha'ayin. Twenty Cochin families gave it a try and then demanded that the Agency move them to the Galilee. Similarly, 11 Moscovian families packed up after a year in Hadid, deciding that Kiryat Gat offered them a brighter future.

In the past 18 months Hadid, planned for 70 agricultural units, has been reduced to 40. Internal disputes have been constant. The families are divided into two clans vying for authority and control of the village. To the outsider the villagers deny the existence of clan rivalry, but the parade of Agency instructors that have come and gone in the last nine years have been instrumental in creating a sense of lack of leadership. What about the effects of this struggle for power? They have also been confused by the fact that the average Israeli finds difficult to understand, and the newcomers speak Yiddish. The local Rabbi answered this question for us.

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